

# Only Draft List, With Names in Alphabetical Order, Is Post-Dispatch Draft Extra—Now on Sale

Red Cross Dogs at Work  
Trained to find the wounded on the field. In  
Photograph. See tomorrow's  
Big Sunday POST-DISPATCH  
Train yourself to find the Want Ad opportunities—more  
than 10,000 offers Sunday.

VOL. 69. NO. 335.

## NO PEACE WITH AUTOCRACY, SAYS LLOYD GEORGE

British Premier, Replying to Chancellor Michaelis' Address, Says Military Powers of Germany Must Be Wiped Out for World Safety.

FOOD SUPPLY FOR ENGLAND IS SECURE

Enough for 1917-18 Period, Says Premier, and Farm Program Arranged to Make Supply for Following Year Even if Losses Increase.

LONDON, July 21.—Premier Lloyd George said today in the speech in the Reichstag of Dr. Michaelis, the new German Chancellor, meant that, if Germany were victorious, there would be annexation all around, and that the military autocracy would be established more firmly than ever. The speech showed, the Premier asserted, that those in charge of affairs in Germany had for the moment made the choice of war.

Lloyd George said the food supply for the 1917-18 period had already been secured, and that a program of cultivation had been arranged to make the supply for the following year secure even if losses increased. The Premier said the statement of Dr. Michaelis contained phrases which would be understood by the military powers of Germany. Unless these were wiped out, he added, they would again plunge Europe into a welter of blood.

"We can't make peace with a Germany dominated by autocracy," declared the Premier. "The war now becomes a struggle between two definite groups of national ideals. Significant in this respect is the news announced today of the accession of that brilliant Russian statesman, Kerensky, to the leadership of Russian democracy."

"I don't wish Germany to harbor any delusion," he continued, "that Great Britain will be put out of the fight until full liberty has been established. I predict it will not be long before the German Chancellor delivers a different speech, and that is the one for which we are waiting."

"The Junkers have thrown the old Chancellor into the waste basket with his 'scrap of paper,'" Lloyd George continued. "And it will not be long before junkendorf follows him there."

The Chancellor's speech, Mr. Lloyd George said, offered no hope for Belgium. The determination of the allies was that Belgium must be restored as a free and independent people, not a German protectorate.

"I have read Chancellor Michaelis' speech three times," said Mr. Lloyd George. "I see in it only sham independence for Belgium, sham democracy for Germany, sham peace for Europe."

At another point in his speech, which was delivered in London, the Premier said: "Regarding the submarine service, I must disagree with Chancellor Michaelis. Gradually we are increasing our protection and diminishing our losses."

Speaking of the ship building program, Mr. Lloyd George said: "Great Britain this year would turn out four times as many ships as last year. In the last two months of 1917, as many ships will be finished as in all of 1916."

In conclusion the Premier said the entente allies would go on fighting to the end, knowing that the future of mankind was in their trust to maintain and defend.

**TUAN CHI JUI VIRTUALLY IS CHINESE DICTATOR**

LONDON, July 21.—Confirming the announcement that Feng Kuo Chang has accepted the presidency of China, a dispatch to the Times from Peking today says this serves to strengthen Tuan Chi Jui, who has completed a moderate Cabinet.

"The victorious entrance of the Northern army into Peking," adds the dispatch, "places Tuan Chi Jui temporarily in the position of dictator and gives him an opportunity to establish a firm government."

"It is unlikely that China will declare war now, but when the long deferred step is taken it will arouse much opposition in the South."

**LOAN TO ALLIES \$1,388,000,000**

Total U. S. Has Advanced Britain Alone Is \$770,000,000.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 21.—Total loans by the United States to Great Britain, including the \$35,000,000 placed to that country's credit yesterday, stand today at \$770,000,000, and the grand total of all loans to the allies at \$1,388,000,000.

Last month the Post-Dispatch printed \$250. Situation Want Ad—\$22 more than the FOUR other St. Louis newspapers combined.

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Paper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY EVENING, JULY 21, 1917—12 PAGES

NIGHT  
EDITION

PRICE: St. Louis and Suburbs, One Cent  
Elsewhere, Two Cents.

GEN. PERSHING, AS HAIG'S GUEST, GOES TO INSPECT WAR FRONT

American Leader Will Study British Methods and Care of Army.

PARIS, July 20.—Gen. Pershing departed today for a two-day inspection of the front. He took with him several staff officers representing various branches of the service to investigate and familiarize themselves with the vast organization system behind the lines.

The American officers, as guests of Sir Douglas Haig, will study particularly the water supply, feeding arrangements, kitchens and quartermasters' stores, directly behind the front lines. The especially artillery arrangements are to be studied for study, together with the gun emplacements and the methods for concealing ordnance and storing horses for the field guns beyond the range of the enemy.

Afterward a trip will be made to the training camp, where already the bulk of Gen. Pershing's army so far landed in France has been transferred. Caravans, motor trucks and railroad trains are constantly carrying supplies to the American soldiers learning modern warfare.

Newspaper correspondents expect to depart for the camp Monday morning and make their first inspection Tuesday.

In the meantime the training camp is undergoing great changes. The railroads are being double-tracked, switches and spurs laid, and modern telephone and telephone lines are being strung up. Hotels, boarding houses, restaurants and cafes are springing up everywhere.

**DRAFTED MEN CAN ENLIST TILL CALL TO EXAMINATION**

Recruiting for Regular Army and National Guard to Continue.

Men drafted for the National Army have a chance to enlist in the Regular Army and the National Guard. Recruiting will be continued and drafted men accepted until they have been notified to appear for examination for the following year secure even if losses increased.

The Premier said the statement of Dr. Michaelis contained phrases which would be understood by the military powers of Germany. Unless these were wiped out, he added, they would again plunge Europe into a welter of blood.

"We can't make peace with a Germany dominated by autocracy," declared the Premier. "The war now becomes a struggle between two definite groups of national ideals. Significant in this respect is the news announced today of the accession of that brilliant Russian statesman, Kerensky, to the leadership of Russian democracy."

"I don't wish Germany to harbor any delusion," he continued, "that Great Britain will be put out of the fight until full liberty has been established. I predict it will not be long before the German Chancellor delivers a different speech, and that is the one for which we are waiting."

"The Junkers have thrown the old Chancellor into the waste basket with his 'scrap of paper,'" Lloyd George continued. "And it will not be long before junkendorf follows him there."

The Chancellor's speech, Mr. Lloyd George said, offered no hope for Belgium. The determination of the allies was that Belgium must be restored as a free and independent people, not a German protectorate.

"I have read Chancellor Michaelis' speech three times," said Mr. Lloyd George. "I see in it only sham independence for Belgium, sham democracy for Germany, sham peace for Europe."

At another point in his speech, which was delivered in London, the Premier said: "Regarding the submarine service, I must disagree with Chancellor Michaelis. Gradually we are increasing our protection and diminishing our losses."

Speaking of the ship building program, Mr. Lloyd George said: "Great Britain this year would turn out four times as many ships as last year. In the last two months of 1917, as many ships will be finished as in all of 1916."

In conclusion the Premier said the entente allies would go on fighting to the end, knowing that the future of mankind was in their trust to maintain and defend.

**PRESIDENT ON WEEK-END OUTING**

Executive and Mrs. Wilson on Trip on the Potomac.

WASHINGTON, July 21.—The President and Mrs. Wilson left Washington last night on the Mayflower for their first week-end trip of the summer down the Potomac.

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening newspaper in the country that records news gathered by the Associated Press.

**TWO NOTABLE FEATURES IN Tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch**

**AUSTRIA-HUNGARY IN WAR AS SEEN FROM THE INSIDE**

By Former Ambassador Penfield

How the life and death conflict is affecting the imperial realm of 30 peoples told in verbal snapshots by the American representative at Vienna, who has just returned from that capital. The sufferings, the hopes, the fears of a nation at war, with the certainty of defeat staring in the face, are graphically portrayed.

**NECESSITY OF GREAT ALLIED NAVAL OFFENSIVE AGAINST GERMANY**

By Winston Spencer Churchill, New British Minister of Munitions

The former Cabinet Minister, who, after a humiliating dismissal nearly two years ago, has "come back" stronger than ever, tells why there must no longer be delay in destroying every vestige of German sea power in order to end the submarine menace.

**Exclusively in Tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch Order Your Copy Today**

## EXEMPTION BOARDS TO SEND SUMMONS TO DRAFTED MEN

System of Ordering Them Up for Examination Clearly Stated by the Post-Dispatch.

**CALL IN 3 DIVISIONS**

Affidavits Required From Absentees and Sick Men to Obtain Examinations Elsewhere.

The next step in the raising of St. Louis' quota for the National Army will be the summoning of the 3300 men to appear before their ward exemption boards to be examined for service or to make their claims for exemption.

This will be done when Provost Marshal-General Crowder furnishes the ward boards with an official list of the men to be included in the quota. It cannot be done before that time, and the men are not expected to report to the boards until officially instructed to do so.

The notices will be mailed to the men in the way that they will report in the correct place in which their numbers were drawn.

Because of the varying number of registrants in the different wards, this order will not be the same in all instances. The ward boards, in determining the order in which the men are to be called, will follow the system which was made clear by the Post-Dispatch in yesterday's editions, and which, if carefully studied, will enable any man within the purview of the draft to know the exact order in which he will be called. This is the system which Gen. Crowder will follow when he sends the official lists to the ward boards.

**NOTICES TO ALL MEN DRAWN.**  
Notices will be mailed to all the men whose numbers were drawn. The first one-third of the men will be required to report to their ward boards on or before the fifth day after the mailing (not the receipt) of the notice. Those who receive the notices should carefully note the date on which the letter was mailed.

The second one-third will report six days after the mailing of the notice, and the third one-third on the seventh day.

Any man who is temporarily absent from his ward or district or who is ill may appear on or before the tenth day after the mailing of the notice.

Absentees may, on or before the tenth day, file by mail or proxy an application, with satisfactory proof, for an order directing that their physical examination be made by the ward or district board in which they may be at that time.

**THREE AFFIDAVITS FROM SICK MEN.**  
If anyone, because of sickness, is unable to report he must submit at least three affidavits, one of which must be made by a physician. The board then may order that the physical examination be made in the ward or district where the applicant may be.

All claims for exemption must be made within seven days after the mailing of the board's notice to report. Any one failing to report will be recorded as "fit for service."

The posting of the names in proper order with the ward boards will be the only notice given by the Government.

Absentees will be permitted to show their permanent removal or temporary absence, to enable them to be examined by other boards, but no such orders can be issued until after the notices are mailed by the boards.

All persons claiming exemption will have 10 days in which to file proof of their claims.

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening newspaper in the country that records news gathered by the Associated Press.

## IRISH CONVENTION CENSORSHIP

Reports Except Those Officially Authorized Forbidden.

LONDON, July 21.—An order in council issued today prohibits, either by publication or by speech, the giving of any report of the proceedings of the coming Irish convention, except such as has been officially authorized.

Offenders of the prohibition are liable to punishment under the Defense of the Realm Act.

**STREET CAR ROBBERY GETS \$20.**

A man boarded an automobile at Marcus Avenue about 11:30 p. m. last night and "covered" the conductor, Marvin Cherry, of 342 North Grand Avenue, with a revolver. After taking \$20 from Cherry's pocket the robber signaled to the motorman to stop the car.

**Kaiser Is First Man Drawn.**

FAIRFIELD, Ill., July 21.—The first man drawn, No. 55, in Wayne County, was Samuel A. Kaiser of Elm River Township. He is a native American.

The soldiers, the newspaper says, refused to liberate him.

**WE HAVE OUR NUMBERS, NOW TO GET THE KAISER'S**

The soldiers, the newspaper says, refused to liberate him.

**U. S. CONSUL REPORTED HELD**

Berlin Hears Ray at Odessa Was Imprisoned by Russian Soldiers.

AMSTERDAM, July 21.—The Local Anzeiger of Berlin hears that the American Consul at Odessa, John A. Ray, has been imprisoned there with his British colleague by soldiers for having spoken unfavorably of the revolution.

The soldiers, the newspaper says, refused to liberate him.

**Kaiser Is First Man Drawn.**

FAIRFIELD, Ill., July 21.—The first man drawn, No. 55, in Wayne County, was Samuel A. Kaiser of Elm River Township. He is a native American.

The soldiers, the newspaper says, refused to liberate him.

**WE HAVE OUR NUMBERS, NOW TO GET THE KAISER'S**

The soldiers, the newspaper says, refused to liberate him.

**U. S. CONSUL REPORTED HELD**

Berlin Hears Ray at Odessa Was Imprisoned by Russian Soldiers.

AMSTERDAM, July 21.—The Local Anzeiger of Berlin hears that the American Consul at Odessa, John A. Ray, has been imprisoned there with his British colleague by soldiers for having spoken unfavorably of the revolution.

The soldiers, the newspaper says, refused to liberate him.

**Kaiser Is First Man Drawn.**

FAIRFIELD, Ill., July 21.—The first man drawn, No. 55, in Wayne County, was Samuel A. Kaiser of Elm River Township. He is a native American.

The soldiers, the newspaper says, refused to liberate him.

**WE HAVE OUR NUMBERS, NOW TO GET THE KAISER'S**

The soldiers, the newspaper says, refused to liberate him.

**U. S. CONSUL REPORTED HELD**

Berlin Hears Ray at Odessa Was Imprisoned by Russian Soldiers.

AMSTERDAM, July 21.—The Local Anzeiger of Berlin hears that the American Consul at Odessa, John A. Ray, has been imprisoned there with his British colleague by soldiers for having spoken unfavorably of the revolution.

The soldiers, the newspaper says, refused to liberate him.

**Kaiser Is First Man Drawn.**

FAIRFIELD, Ill., July 21.—The first man drawn, No. 55, in Wayne County, was Samuel A. Kaiser of Elm River Township. He is a native American.

The soldiers, the newspaper says, refused to liberate him.

**WE HAVE OUR NUMBERS, NOW TO GET THE KAISER'S**

The soldiers, the newspaper says, refused to liberate him.

**U. S. CONSUL REPORTED HELD**

Berlin Hears Ray at Odessa Was Imprisoned by Russian Soldiers.

AMSTERDAM, July 21.—The Local Anzeiger of Berlin hears that the American Consul at Odessa, John A. Ray, has been imprisoned there with his British colleague by soldiers for having spoken unfavorably of the revolution.

The soldiers,

## U-BOAT WILL END WAR DESPITE U. S., SAYS LUDENDORFF

Tells Reichstag Army Command Expects Submarine to Beat England.

### MICHAELIS' COURSE

Speech Interpreted in Berlin as Indication He Will Steer in Middle of the Road.

AMSTERDAM, July 21.—Gen. von Ludendorff, the German Quartermaster-General, is discussing the military situation for the benefit of the members of the Reichstag, according to a semi-official telegram received from Berlin said:

"In starting the submarine warfare, the supreme army command was guided by a desire to hit the enemy's war industry, especially. The production of ammunition having decreased, our U-boats thus fulfilled their task. The cooperation of the army and the navy proved to be perfect."

"The supreme army command expects the submarine warfare to break England's ability to prepare for war by lessening her tonnage. Fulfillment of this wish will come despite America and with it the end of the world war and peace, which is desired by the supreme army command."

Chancellor Michaelis Expected to Steer Middle of Road Course.

BERLIN, via London, July 21.—The speech by Dr. Michaelis, the Imperial Chancellor, before the Reichstag, is interpreted as an indication that he is for the present steering a middle-of-the-road course.

The speech may be said hardly to have aroused pronounced enthusiasm. The new Chancellor upon the tribune does not present the heroic figure that Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg did. Furthermore, he did not reveal himself as an equally impressive speaker, in this speech at least.

"What we long to attain," the Chancellor said in one part of his address, "is a new and splendid Germany, not a Germany which wishes, as our enemies, believe, to terrorize the world with her armed might; no, the morally purified, God-fearing, loyal, peaceful and mighty Germany, which we all love. For this Germany we shall fight and endure. For this Germany we and our brothers of other will bleed and die. For this Germany we shall fight our way through, despite all force."

Dr. Michaelis' address was given a courteous and appreciative hearing except for Socialist interruptions. The Conservative and Liberal side of the Chancellor was making his reference to peace, but began interrupting and challenging statements of opposition members when the latter took the floor, sniping out Scheidemann and Herr Fehrenbach for particular attention.

The delay of the Chancellor in instituting Cabinet changes caused unfavorable sentiment in the Reichstag. His course was interpreted as a move to prevent any political military criticism over appointments by deferring announcement of them until the Reichstag was no longer in session.

**Big War Credit Voted.**  
The Reichstag adjourned yesterday until Sept. 26. It had voted without discussion the third reading of the bill providing for a war credit of 15,000,000 marks (\$3,750,000,000). The minority against the measure was made up of independent Socialists.

Von Tirpitz Expected to Enter Politics as Candidate for Reichstag.

LONDON, July 21.—A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph from Amsterdam says that German political circles anticipate the entrance into political life of Admiral von Tirpitz, father of the submarine campaign. It is expected that he will contest one of the vacant seats in the Reichstag as a National Liberal candidate with a view to becoming a leader of the National Liberals jointly with Dr. Gustav Stresemann and Major Ernst Bassermann.

## MANY NOTABLES IN FIRST DRAFT FROM ST. LOUIS

Young Men Who Have Attained Distinction in Various Lines Called to Colors.

### FIVE FROM BROWNS' TEAM

One Chinese Among Representatives of Several Nationalities Drawn.

Members of a number of St. Louis families of wealth and prominence are among the 2300 men required to answer the first draft call in St. Louis. In the list also are young men who have attained distinction in various lines of endeavor.

Side by side with men of this stamp in the national army will be men from every walk of life, and of almost all nationalities, including one Chinese.

Pitched Davenport, Catchers Severide and Hale and Outfielders Jacobson and Sloan, of the St. Louis Browns baseball team, are in the first quota.

Arthur J. Gaines of 3680 Lafayette avenue, manager of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, held No. 301, the sixtieth number drawn in St. Louis. He said this morning that he thought it was his duty to look after his wife and children, as they were entirely dependent on him. He will ask exemption.

Harry D. Buckley, manager of the Columbia Theater, was among those whose names were drawn. He is unmarried and lives at the American Annex Hotel.

Irvin F. Bisi of 3540 Hartford street, well-known marathon runner, who has won nearly every long-distance race in St. Louis in the last two or three years, was drawn. He is a salesman for the Kennedy Stationery Company. He left the city today on a trip for his house, but his mother said this morning that he had said he was glad to go and would not claim exemption.

Bisi won the eight-mile Municipal race on July 4; he won the five-mile race conducted by the Western District of the A. A. U., last September, and also won another marathon early in the year.

Sigmund M. Bass, of 418 Forest Park boulevard, who is in law partnership with his father, Simon S. Bass, was called. Bass said this morning that because of his wife and child he would fine an exemption plea. "As much as I hate to do it I believe it my duty to ask exemption so that I may take care of my wife and child. Had it not been for them I would have joined some branch of the service."

Jean Sarpy Cabanne of 4327 Maryland avenue, whose number was drawn, is at the officers' training camp at Fort Riley. He is a son of the late Sarpy Carr Cabanne and a nephew of Maj. George W. Goode, who is in charge of the regular army recruiting office here.

**Wabash Drawn. But Is Exempt.**  
Simon Charles Sauer, 22 years old, a chauffeur of 22 South Eighth street, registered as 237, was called in the drawing. He is a son of Sit Way, owner of a chop suey supply house and grocery at that address. He was born in China and for this reason will be exempt.

Frank E. Lawrence Jr., assistant secretary to Major Kiel, was one of those whose number was drawn in the draft. Lawrence is 28 years old and is unmarried. He made no claim for exemption when he was registered for the draft and said when informed that his number had been drawn that he would make no such claim. Lawrence lives at 6018 De Giveville avenue. The number in the draft was 2783. George A. Lawrence, a brother, recently started for France as a member of the Chicago University ambulance unit.

John A. Bell Jr., an elevator conductor in the city hall, was one of those whose number was drawn. He is 22 years old and resides with his parents at 2416 North Leffingwell avenue. His number was 898. He made no claim of exemption when he was registered for the draft.

Garnier W. Penney, an attorney, of 5583 Maple avenue, one of those whose name was drawn, was married June 30 to Miss Ethel Meuhoff, and is now with his bride at Green Lake, Wis., where he is spending his honeymoon. He is a

### Revised List of Draft Quotas for St. Louis and St. Louis County.

Following is a revised list of the number of draft registrations in St. Louis and St. Louis County, by wards and divisions: the draft quota for each ward and division, and the number of persons that probably will be examined in each. Because of the expectation that 50 per cent of those summoned to appear will be exempted, it is estimated that twice the number of persons to be drafted will be examined:

ST. LOUIS.	No. to be Examined
Total Regist'd.	4695
1 ..... 243	150
2 ..... 2047	127
3 ..... 1867	115
4 ..... 3248	201
5 ..... 2821	162
6 ..... 2018	18
7 ..... 1967	121
8 ..... 2180	154
9 ..... 2200	145
10 ..... 2227	138
11 ..... 2014	181
12 ..... 2800	173
13 ..... 4267	246
14 ..... 2580	160
15 ..... 2313	143
16 ..... 2284	142
17 ..... 3691	229
18 ..... 1929	119
19 ..... 2356	146
20 ..... 2296	142
21 ..... 2888	178
22 ..... 2386	148
23 ..... 2799	173
24 ..... 3330	244
25 ..... 2881	179
26 ..... 2181	135
27 ..... 4396	272
28 ..... 3115	153
Totals .....	4695

ST. LOUIS COUNTY.

Div.	Total Regist'd.	No. to be Examined
No. 1 .....	2490	162
No. 2 .....	2718	176
No. 3 .....	3610	171

Totals .....

## GUARD WILL PRECEDE NEW ARMY TO FRANCE

Baker Says Such Units as Are Ready Will Go During the Winter, "if Not Before."

WASHINGTON, July 21.—The national guard and particularly those of its divisions from the North were to be trained for service at the front. Some criticism has been indulged in because of the location of these sites.

Senator Weeks of Massachusetts, however, says the explanation does not carry reason of weight, because the Northern states could have furnished camps at no expense to the Government and thus kept their troops close at home and their families.

AMERICAN TRAINING CAMP IN FRANCE, July 21.—The chief medical officer of the American expeditionary forces yesterday made a round of the companies in camp nearest headquarters and gave each troop section a brief talk on general health conditions. He explained the dangers that confront all

### HEALTH OF U. S. TROOPS ABROAD IS EXCELLENT, RECORDS SHOW

Medical records thus far show that health conditions are excellent.

The American army has just completed taking over the French base hospital here, which will be opened within a few days with the Johns Hopkins unit, comprising 30 physicians and surgeons, including a number of noted specialists, 250 attendants and 100 American nurses. The hospital has a capacity of a

thousand beds and will be used for the American forces.

"Ask Any Housewife"

PETERMAN'S KILLS BUGS

At All Dealers, Refuse Substitutes

Nine times out of ten—a cool, fren'ly tobacco in the pipe means cool, genial thoughts in the head.

Velvet Joe.

## Where Disease Germs Breed

In almost every city there is a neighborhood that is a hot-bed of tuberculosis because one drop of infected sputum was permitted to dry and become scattered with the dust. Such a region spreads disease in every direction.

Many a deadly epidemic could have been prevented if some housewife somewhere had realized the value of home disinfection. In every home there are places where disease germs are almost always present.

Left undisturbed, these germs will breed by millions and menace the life and health of your family and your neighborhood. Yet you can make these danger spots germ-proof.

**Lysol**  
Disinfectant

Kills all germs no matter what their nature. It also kills the spores (eggs) of germ life is impossible where Lysol solution is used regularly.

Get a bottle today; its use is wise and economical. A 25c bottle makes two gallons of reliable disinfectant (a 50c bottle makes five gallons) for cuspidor, sink, bath, toilet, garbage can and all places where germs breed or are likely to breed.

Lysol is also invaluable for personal hygiene. Full directions for all uses accompany every bottle.

But remember that there is but One True Lysol and that is the product made, bottled, signed and sealed by Lehn & Fink. Accept only when sold in original yellow package. Three sizes: 25c, 50c, and \$1.

**Lysol Toilet Soap**  
Contains Lysol, and therefore protects the skin from germ infection. It is refreshingly sooth- ing and healing and helpful for improving the skin. Ask your dealer. If he has none, ask him to order it for you.

• OUR SIGN IS OUR BOND •

**Lehn & Fink**  
New York  
LTD.

**THE MKT**

THE  
MISSOURI  
KANSAS CITY  
TO ST. LOUIS  
RAILROAD

Important changes in time of trains

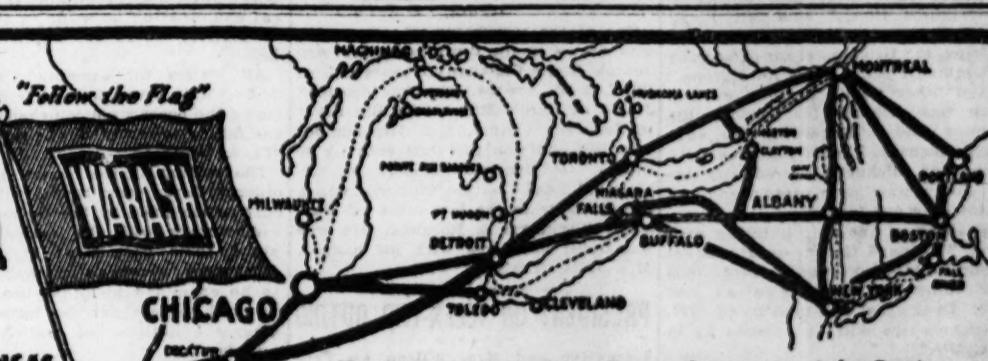
Taking effect Sunday, July 22nd

The Katy Limited Train No. 9 leaves at 9:02 a.m.; Train No. 10 arrives 7:45 p.m.

No change in schedule or service of

**Texas Special**—daily at 6:30 p.m. Fast, all steel train to Texas.

The Katy **Liver**—daily at 9:05 p.m., for all Oklahoma and Texas points.



The Wabash is the direct line to the resorts of the Great Lakes, the pleasure places of New England, St. Lawrence River points and the Atlantic Coast. Summer tourist fares are now in effect—the following examples show what delightful trips can be made at little cost.

**\$18.50 Detroit**

and return. On sale daily. Limit 30 days.

Detroit, located at the Canadian boundary, is noted as one of the most beautiful cities in the country; fine parks, miles of pretty boulevards, modern hotels, and in an ideal summer climate make it the "Mecca of the Summer Tourist." From Detroit many side trips of one and two days are available by lake, river and rail to nominal expense, including the Flats of the St. Clair, Huron Beach, Port Huron, Chatham and Windsor, Ont., Put-in-Bay, Toledo, Cleveland, Buffalo, Niagara Falls, etc.

**\$25.50 Buffalo**

Niagara Falls and Toronto.

Stop-overs at Chicago, Detroit, Niagara Falls, Buffalo, Rochester, Syracuse, Utica, Schenectady and Albany. Good via Chicago or direct via Detroit, thence rail direct to Buffalo or via steamer to Buffalo direct or via Cleveland. To Toronto, thence Niagara Falls, thence to Lewiston, and Niagara Navigation Co. to Toronto, or rail direct to Detroit.

**\$40.00 Boston**

and return. On sale daily. Limit 30 days.

Stop-overs at Chicago, Detroit, Niagara Falls and all Canadian points. Wabash all rail to Boston, Detroit, Buffalo, Rochester, Utica, Schenectady and Albany. Good via Chicago or direct via Detroit, thence rail direct to Buffalo or via steamer to Buffalo direct or via steamer to Albany, thence day line steamer via the picturesque Hudson River to New York City.

**\$37.00 New York**

and return. On sale daily. Limit 30 days.

Stop-overs at Chicago, Detroit, Niagara Falls, Buffalo, Rochester, Syracuse, Utica, Schenectady and Albany. Good via Chicago or direct via Detroit, thence rail direct to Buffalo or via steamer to Buffalo direct or via steamer to Albany, thence day line steamer via the Hudson River to New York City.

**WABASH**

Full particulars of these and many other attractive trips at

309 N. Broadway

Or write J. D. McNamara, P. T. M., St. Louis, Mo.



## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER  
Dec. 12, 1878.  
Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.  
210-212 N. Broadway.

## POST-DISPATCH CIRCULATION

Average for first six months 1917:  
Sunday, 362,858

Daily and Sunday, 195,985

22. The POST-DISPATCH sells more papers  
than any other newspaper in the city. 23.  
Year than there are homes in the city. 24.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY MAIL IN ADVANCE  
Daily and Sunday, one year, \$8.50  
Daily without Sunday, one year, \$8.00  
Sunday only, one year, \$7.50  
Daily, one year, \$7.00  
By mail, post office, express money  
order or St. Louis exchange.

25. In St. Louis and suburbs, per month, \$6.00  
Carries, 26. Out of St. Louis, per month, \$6.50  
Entered at post office, St. Louis, Mo., as second  
class matter. 27. Olive 6800. 28. Klineck, Central 6800

29. The POST-DISPATCH is the only newspaper  
in the city that has a circulation of more than  
1,000,000 copies per week.

30. The POST-DISPATCH is the only newspaper  
in the city that has a circulation of more than  
1,000,000 copies per week.

31. The POST-DISPATCH is the only newspaper  
in the city that has a circulation of more than  
1,000,000 copies per week.

32. The POST-DISPATCH is the only newspaper  
in the city that has a circulation of more than  
1,000,000 copies per week.

33. The POST-DISPATCH is the only newspaper  
in the city that has a circulation of more than  
1,000,000 copies per week.

34. The POST-DISPATCH is the only newspaper  
in the city that has a circulation of more than  
1,000,000 copies per week.

35. The POST-DISPATCH is the only newspaper  
in the city that has a circulation of more than  
1,000,000 copies per week.

36. The POST-DISPATCH is the only newspaper  
in the city that has a circulation of more than  
1,000,000 copies per week.

37. The POST-DISPATCH is the only newspaper  
in the city that has a circulation of more than  
1,000,000 copies per week.

38. The POST-DISPATCH is the only newspaper  
in the city that has a circulation of more than  
1,000,000 copies per week.

39. The POST-DISPATCH is the only newspaper  
in the city that has a circulation of more than  
1,000,000 copies per week.

40. The POST-DISPATCH is the only newspaper  
in the city that has a circulation of more than  
1,000,000 copies per week.

41. The POST-DISPATCH is the only newspaper  
in the city that has a circulation of more than  
1,000,000 copies per week.

42. The POST-DISPATCH is the only newspaper  
in the city that has a circulation of more than  
1,000,000 copies per week.

43. The POST-DISPATCH is the only newspaper  
in the city that has a circulation of more than  
1,000,000 copies per week.

44. The POST-DISPATCH is the only newspaper  
in the city that has a circulation of more than  
1,000,000 copies per week.

45. The POST-DISPATCH is the only newspaper  
in the city that has a circulation of more than  
1,000,000 copies per week.

46. The POST-DISPATCH is the only newspaper  
in the city that has a circulation of more than  
1,000,000 copies per week.

47. The POST-DISPATCH is the only newspaper  
in the city that has a circulation of more than  
1,000,000 copies per week.

48. The POST-DISPATCH is the only newspaper  
in the city that has a circulation of more than  
1,000,000 copies per week.

49. The POST-DISPATCH is the only newspaper  
in the city that has a circulation of more than  
1,000,000 copies per week.

50. The POST-DISPATCH is the only newspaper  
in the city that has a circulation of more than  
1,000,000 copies per week.

51. The POST-DISPATCH is the only newspaper  
in the city that has a circulation of more than  
1,000,000 copies per week.

52. The POST-DISPATCH is the only newspaper  
in the city that has a circulation of more than  
1,000,000 copies per week.

53. The POST-DISPATCH is the only newspaper  
in the city that has a circulation of more than  
1,000,000 copies per week.

54. The POST-DISPATCH is the only newspaper  
in the city that has a circulation of more than  
1,000,000 copies per week.

55. The POST-DISPATCH is the only newspaper  
in the city that has a circulation of more than  
1,000,000 copies per week.

56. The POST-DISPATCH is the only newspaper  
in the city that has a circulation of more than  
1,000,000 copies per week.

57. The POST-DISPATCH is the only newspaper  
in the city that has a circulation of more than  
1,000,000 copies per week.

58. The POST-DISPATCH is the only newspaper  
in the city that has a circulation of more than  
1,000,000 copies per week.

59. The POST-DISPATCH is the only newspaper  
in the city that has a circulation of more than  
1,000,000 copies per week.

60. The POST-DISPATCH is the only newspaper  
in the city that has a circulation of more than  
1,000,000 copies per week.

61. The POST-DISPATCH is the only newspaper  
in the city that has a circulation of more than  
1,000,000 copies per week.

62. The POST-DISPATCH is the only newspaper  
in the city that has a circulation of more than  
1,000,000 copies per week.

63. The POST-DISPATCH is the only newspaper  
in the city that has a circulation of more than  
1,000,000 copies per week.

64. The POST-DISPATCH is the only newspaper  
in the city that has a circulation of more than  
1,000,000 copies per week.

65. The POST-DISPATCH is the only newspaper  
in the city that has a circulation of more than  
1,000,000 copies per week.

66. The POST-DISPATCH is the only newspaper  
in the city that has a circulation of more than  
1,000,000 copies per week.

67. The POST-DISPATCH is the only newspaper  
in the city that has a circulation of more than  
1,000,000 copies per week.

68. The POST-DISPATCH is the only newspaper  
in the city that has a circulation of more than  
1,000,000 copies per week.

69. The POST-DISPATCH is the only newspaper  
in the city that has a circulation of more than  
1,000,000 copies per week.

70. The POST-DISPATCH is the only newspaper  
in the city that has a circulation of more than  
1,000,000 copies per week.

71. The POST-DISPATCH is the only newspaper  
in the city that has a circulation of more than  
1,000,000 copies per week.

72. The POST-DISPATCH is the only newspaper  
in the city that has a circulation of more than  
1,000,000 copies per week.

73. The POST-DISPATCH is the only newspaper  
in the city that has a circulation of more than  
1,000,000 copies per week.

74. The POST-DISPATCH is the only newspaper  
in the city that has a circulation of more than  
1,000,000 copies per week.

75. The POST-DISPATCH is the only newspaper  
in the city that has a circulation of more than  
1,000,000 copies per week.

76. The POST-DISPATCH is the only newspaper  
in the city that has a circulation of more than  
1,000,000 copies per week.

77. The POST-DISPATCH is the only newspaper  
in the city that has a circulation of more than  
1,000,000 copies per week.

78. The POST-DISPATCH is the only newspaper  
in the city that has a circulation of more than  
1,000,000 copies per week.

79. The POST-DISPATCH is the only newspaper  
in the city that has a circulation of more than  
1,000,000 copies per week.

80. The POST-DISPATCH is the only newspaper  
in the city that has a circulation of more than  
1,000,000 copies per week.

81. The POST-DISPATCH is the only newspaper  
in the city that has a circulation of more than  
1,000,000 copies per week.

82. The POST-DISPATCH is the only newspaper  
in the city that has a circulation of more than  
1,000,000 copies per week.

83. The POST-DISPATCH is the only newspaper  
in the city that has a circulation of more than  
1,000,000 copies per week.

84. The POST-DISPATCH is the only newspaper  
in the city that has a circulation of more than  
1,000,000 copies per week.

85. The POST-DISPATCH is the only newspaper  
in the city that has a circulation of more than  
1,000,000 copies per week.

86. The POST-DISPATCH is the only newspaper  
in the city that has a circulation of more than  
1,000,000 copies per week.

87. The POST-DISPATCH is the only newspaper  
in the city that has a circulation of more than  
1,000,000 copies per week.

88. The POST-DISPATCH is the only newspaper  
in the city that has a circulation of more than  
1,000,000 copies per week.

89. The POST-DISPATCH is the only newspaper  
in the city that has a circulation of more than  
1,000,000 copies per week.

90. The POST-DISPATCH is the only newspaper  
in the city that has a circulation of more than  
1,000,000 copies per week.

91. The POST-DISPATCH is the only newspaper  
in the city that has a circulation of more than  
1,000,000 copies per week.

92. The POST-DISPATCH is the only newspaper  
in the city that has a circulation of more than  
1,000,000 copies per week.

93. The POST-DISPATCH is the only newspaper  
in the city that has a circulation of more than  
1,000,000 copies per week.

94. The POST-DISPATCH is the only newspaper  
in the city that has a circulation of more than  
1,000,000 copies per week.

95. The POST-DISPATCH is the only newspaper  
in the city that has a circulation of more than  
1,000,000 copies per week.

96. The POST-DISPATCH is the only newspaper  
in the city that has a circulation of more than  
1,000,000 copies per week.

97. The POST-DISPATCH is the only newspaper  
in the city that has a circulation of more than  
1,000,000 copies per week.

98. The POST-DISPATCH is the only newspaper  
in the city that has a circulation of more than  
1,000,000 copies per week.

99. The POST-DISPATCH is the only newspaper  
in the city that has a circulation of more than  
1,000,000 copies per week.

100. The POST-DISPATCH is the only newspaper  
in the city that has a circulation of more than  
1,000,000 copies per week.

## AUTOCRACY'S NEW VOICE.

Dr. Michaelis, the New German Chancellor, stands for the peace of a victor. It is impossible to put any other construction on his statement that "the Germans wish to conclude peace as combatants who have successfully accomplished their purpose and proved themselves invincible."

This attitude is little modified by his statement that "these may be attained within the limits of your resolution as I INTERPRET IT." What his interpretation of the Reichstag's resolution is we can only judge by other utterances, the mildest being that Germany sees no "violent conquest" and cannot listen to terms which require any cession of territory. One searches in vain for a genuine peace offer in the vague, boastful utterances of the Chancellor.

The failure of the Chamber of Commerce to guarantee its further financial operations is assigned as the principal cause. The Chamber was under no obligation to do so. The wisdom of underwriting it was submitted to a referendum of the members and the decision was against the undertaking.

The Coliseum has not been a money-maker. Representing a total investment of \$350,000, its operation has come to mean an annual deficit of \$5000. Comparatively new, its architecture has already become obsolete in view of the demands for the physical equipment of a great hall for large, modern conventions. Its location is not the best in the city for its purposes.

Those who advocated a reasonable subsidy for its support, at least until a better building to replace it could be erected, perhaps were not far wrong. However, they must acquiesce in the will of a majority. The only certain thing is that a newer, bigger, better building must be erected quickly. St. Louis cannot do without such an institution. The bond issue will offer an opportunity to get an adequate building owned by the city.

**MORAL STANDARDS IN WAR.**  
If the young men of our new armies aren't morally qualified for any Sunday school company it will not be for want of diligent supervision on the part of the gentlemen who are in control of military affairs. There is no disposition here to quarrel with legitimate efforts to insure high ethics among the soldiers. The world has never known better fighting men than those psalm-singing followers of Cromwell who scattered religious texts as plentifully as they did sword strokes. At the same time it must be admitted that the efforts to safeguard the ethics of our boys in the present war are carried far.

**THE DRAFT AND DEMOCRACY.**  
A glance at any one of the draft number groups in any one of the St. Louis wards ought to convince even the most rabid Socialist of the thorough democracy of selective conscription. The youth of the land has been placed on a plane of perfect equality. The same number that called out Nikolai Papadopoulos, the bootblack, who lives on 20 cents a day, also marked the son of the banker, who spends more on gasoline in a week than Nikolai spends on his clothing in a year.

The draft's good effects will be noted for generations to come and make America a better place to live in. After the war the banker's son will have learned to have a wholesome respect for the manhood of Nikolai the bootblack and Nikolai will have learned that a rich man is a man, like himself, with the same failings, the same virtues, the same desires and the same troubles.

The draft and the war will help to put an end to class consciousness. They will foster equality, comradeship and mutual confidence between citizens of all sorts and conditions.

**A TIP FROM THE WEATHER MAN.**  
Before the winter ended, crop forecasts were gloomy. It was said that the wheat would be poor, as the winter had been too dry.

But, all through spring and early summer, almost as it was needed, the rain fell in sufficient quantity. It not only watered the wheat fields, but kept down the temperature so that the hot sun could not burn up the growing crop. The sun went twice as far because it came often enough. And now we are reading of wheat crops in the West that run as high as 50 and even 60 bushels an acre.

There is a suggestion here for the farmer and gardener. If moisture, when needed and in sufficient quantity, can work such marvels, the thing to do is to supply it in seasons when it does not come from the clouds.

**THE SCANDAL MONGERS.**  
Senator Townsend of Michigan put the matter bluntly to his associates who all of a sudden discovered that the Advisory Commission of the Council of National Defense is made up of abandoned wrecks who cannot be trusted.

"It is not the Advisory Commission we have to fear," he said. "It is the horde of vultures who are on that page, held a tremendous debate. When Von Bethmann-Holweg bowed himself out of the group about the Kaiser and made his way back to the Society Column, one person's guess was about as good as another's. No one could be quite sure what it meant. We have seldom heard such expressions of disgust as rang through the rest of the paper when Dr. Michaelis, the new Chancellor, went forward to take Von Bethmann's place and said only what his predecessor had said all the time.

As Answers asked, if that was all there was to be said, why in the world was Von Bethmann ever sent back? It looked like a waste of time crawling back and forth over column rules and whatever else cluttered the paper up. Our own explanation in Just a Minute of what happened was that Von Bethmann really wrote the speech and went back for a rest.

Of course, all those in the paper who believe with the President that the world must be made safe for democracy were fairly seething with rage and disappointment. It meant to them that one junker had left the helm only to let another one take it. This upset all the predictions made everywhere that the German people were going to put a stop to the war by removing the bloodthirsty Prussians from power, and the Letter Column especially was left wrong end up.

**WHAT WAS HAPPENING ANYWAY?**  
"What was happening, anyway?" Had we all been fooling ourselves about the submarine, the pinch of hunger in Germany and the disposition of the German people to stop the whole miserable business? It seemed so. No sadder group ever assembled on the editorial page than that of yesterday. After waiting a bit for someone to say something hopeful, and no one doing so, that brave band of optimists dispersed and went home.

One must not mistake the motives of all such people everywhere in the paper. They want to see the war end, and it looks so much easier to have the Germans end it from within than it is going to be for the rest of us to end it from without that what they had hoped might happen on Page 2 this week was only reluctantly and solemnly given up.



**SAYINGS OF  
MRS. SOLOMON**  
TRANSLATED BY  
HELEN ROWLAND

**M**Y Daughter, seest thou silver threads among the gold of my coiffure? Percevest thou a wrinkle in the smooth surface of my forehead? For, verily, verily, such things may be—and there's a reason! Behold, while my Beloved was a Bachelor he lived as a bachelor, and was content.

Yea, his patience was beyond belief and his endurance know no bounds! Though the rain fell upon his roof and poured within his windows, though the refrigerator of his bachelor that leaked, though its doors were wont to stick and its windows rattled, though the trolley cars and the neighbors awoke him at dawn, there was no complaint IN him. And "Meekness" was his middle name.

But now that my Beloved is MARRIED he requireth all the comforts that are due a married man. And lo, how different are his ideals!

Go to! He that once dined in restaurants and snatched his sustenance in quick lunch places, hath now become exceeding sensitive concerning his appetite; and one-quarter of a minute's difference in the boiling of his eggs or the broiling of his steak is of vast and weighty moment.

He that was once made glad by a home dinner of canned things, and a flagon of ale, now requireth hot puddings and perfect waffles, and nightingales' tongues for his digestion's sake.

Behold, he that once held his garments together with a safety-pin, demandeth that laundries must be run by angels, and that that which went forth in rags must return whole and mended again.

Lo, he that once slept upon beds of lumps prepared by careless charwomen, now rageth and is filled with wrath if there be a wrinkle in his sheet, and his mattress must be smoother than down, and his pillows softer than zephyrus.

Verily, he that once snatched the first garments at hand, wherewith to clothe himself, is now writh upon his shirts be laid out, and the studs placed therein he requireth collar buttons to appear at his call as if by incantation, and shoes to walk toward him when he whisteth, and razors to fly from their places at his morning greeting.

Lo, a leaking refrigerator or a sticking door, they drive him to madness; and a newsboy that arriveth not upon the minute with his morning paper arooseth the fire of his wrath.

Verily, verily, milkmen and lacemakers must be souls of honor, and like unto soldiers or the rising sun in their promptness and regularity.

Behold, cooks and tradesmen and janitors must be flawless beings stained glass, without human failings, or faults or weariness. Housemaids who break things must be condemned to eternal punishment, and charwomen who forget things sent to the electric chair. Doors and windows must move upon oiled hinges, and dumb-waiters must act with human intelligence.

For, behold, my Beloved is MARRIED; and he knoweth in his heart that a Wife is a worker-of-miracles who can turn servitors from human beings into stained glass saints; who can alter the whole apartment-house system, yea, and if need be, change the entire solar system, for his sweet sake.

Verily, verily, HOME is his Heaven; and he demandeth that it shall indeed be a heaven-upon-earth!

Tell me, oh, Daughter, if thou percevest any silver threads among the gold in my coiffure!

For THIS is another reason why women age EAHLIER than men!

Selah.

**SHERM'S DOTS**



By Clifford Leon Sherman.

THE next number on the program for the entertainment for the benefit of the soldiers was a musical one, and a sailor sang several selections. Then he told a few of his experiences in patrolling the waters looking for submarines. He said he hoped the war would soon be over and the people, who were not in uniform would realize that ultimate victory depended as much on the food supply as the men in the army and navy. "A few meatless days," he said, "will not hurt any of us, and a great deal of it could be saved, if we would turn our attention to."

To make the pictures in this series draw a straight line from 1 to 2 and so on until the picture is completed.

(Copyright, 1917, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

**How the Liberty Bell Got Its Crack**

METALS, just like people, are subject to the wearing effects of time. And they also have diseases that destroy their vitality. A combination of both is responsible for the great crack in the famous Liberty Bell, which recently has shown a tendency to spread.

The bell was made in England by Thomas A. Lester, and shipped to Philadelphia in 1752. When tested with a hammer it cracked at the first stroke. The metal was recast and 10 per cent of copper added. This addition did not have good effects, seeming to spoil the bell's tone. So it was remelted a second time and tin put in with the copper to restore the sound.

Although details are somewhat hazy, it is certain that facilities in the colonies for handling such quantity of metal were not very good. The bell weighs about 2000 pounds and it is estimated that 20 to 25 of the largest crucibles then in America were required for the purpose.

At all events the bell was finally cast a third time and accepted. But it did not cool evenly and was immediately subjected to shrinkage strains. These strains had about the same effect as if a piece of cloth were gripped in a person's two hands and torn down the middle. This pressure ultimately caused the big crack which is such a familiar characteristic of the bell, and which now promises to become even larger.



**Do You Perspire?**

Do you suffer mortification because of perspiration odor? You can stop it at once, easily and harmlessly, by daily use of Mennen's Ruvia. Snow-white, odorless, stainless—dainty, sweet as a rose, keeps you so. Sold by druggists generally. Generous jars, 25 cents. Pocket size, a dime.

**MENNEN'S  
Ruvia**

GERHARD MENNEN CHEMICAL CO.  
NEWARK, N.J.

# "Beauty Is a Handicap" Jane Cowl Cites Facts to Prove It

**"Great and Beautiful Actresses Become Great in Spite of Their Beauty," Hints One Who Insists She Isn't Pretty.**



**ETHEL BARRYMORE:**  
"Entranced by the Delicacy of Her Methods, I Knew Her Beauty Had Handicapped Public Recognition of Those Superb Qualities."

**MAXINE ELLIOTT:**  
"Miss Elliott Is a Comedienne of the Highest Order, but How Many Know It?"

**LILLIAN RUSSELL:**  
"A Charming Singer With a Better Method Than Many Who Have 'Arrived' in Opera."

By Nicola Greeley-Smith

NEW YORK, July 16.

"**B**EAUTY," began Miss Jane Cowl somberly, "is a handicap." "Don't imagine," added Miss Jane Cowl hastily, "that I think I'm a beauty. I know I'm not. My face is crooked, half of it is out of drawing, my nose bends in the wrong direction and, as you can see for yourself, one-half of my mouth doesn't know where the other half is going."

Miss Cowl's exquisitely set dark head drooped on her lovely shoulders. Tragedy smoldered in her big brown eyes.

The afternoon was very warm, and Miss Cowl had been rehearsing all day in the new play, "Daybreak," which she has written for herself. When we met in the dusk of the Harris Theater I did not know whether it was the temporary catastrophe of the weather or the permanent calamity of being considered the most beautiful brunette on the stage that weighed her down.

HAD sought Miss Cowl because of an article which she contributed to the August number of the American Magazine called "Why a Reputation for Beauty Is a Handicap." I wanted Miss Cowl to tell me more about this handicap, because millions of women throughout the United States believe that beauty is the supreme gift of the gods and millions of dollars annually are coined by beauty doctors out of that belief. If it is not true it's about time we found it out and put our beauty money into Liberty Bonds.

The question is that beauty is a handicap to me for the first time when I saw Miss Ethel Barrymore in "Cousin Kate," said Miss Cowl remissly. "Fascinated by the sheer brilliancy of her art I remembered that I had often heard the absurd statement that Ethel Barrymore was merely a beautiful girl, no actress at all. It was the fashion to say so a few seasons ago. Entranced by Miss Barrymore's effects, the delicacy of her methods, the fine shadings she achieved, I knew that her beauty had handicapped the public recognition of these superb qualities; that always she would be less generally appreciated as an artist because of her physical loveliness.

Consider Maxine Elliott," continued Miss Cowl—and I jumped at the chance to do so, for to me Maxine Elliott always visualizes Byron's exquisite lyric beginning:

She walks in beauty like the night Cloudless climes and starry skies.

"**M**ISS ELLIOTT is a comedienne of the highest order, but how many persons know it?" asked Miss Cowl militantly. "The public believes that she succeeded, because of her beauty. But I know that she succeeded in spite of it. Take Lillian Russell, a charming singer with a better method than many who have 'arrived' in grand opera, an actress with a sense of humor. Who knows it? Who cares about it?"

To the public Miss Russell will be always the most famous beauty in America. Think about any other actress in America today," continued Miss Cowl with a sweep of her lovely hand, "how many of those notable for acting are considered beauties? Nearly all the beauties are to be found among the third raters and the chorus."

"Do you know how I happened to acquire a spurious reputation for beauty I do not possess?" A press agent got out some astonishing posters with the nonsensical declaration that I was the most beautiful woman on the American stage. He meant to help me. But if I had

I've succeeded on the stage because of my supposed good looks instead of by years of hard work in stock companies and the great good fortune of receiving my theatrical training from David Belasco.

"**P**LEASE, please don't say I think I'm a beauty. I know I'm not. I'm glad I'm not. If I really were, nobody would believe that I had an ounce of talent. Yet, if I possessed real beauty, that would be some consolation, I suppose, for having people

## How to Tell a Poisonous Snake

HERE are three groups of venomous snakes scattered throughout North America. These are the coral snakes, the moccasons, and the rattlesnakes. The coral snakes, says Raymond L. Ditmars, curator of reptiles in the New York Zoological Park, "Poisonous Snakes of the United States," are beautiful gaudy reptiles of the Southwest, covered with broad alternating rings of red and black, bordered with narrow rings of yellow. They are "mimicked" by harmless relatives who display the same colors arranged in rings. But, while on the poisonous corals yellow borders the black rings, on the harmless snakes black borders the yellow rings.

The rattlesnake group is, of course, easily recognized by the rattle and prominent organ, the rattle. Any snake possessing a rattle is dangerous.

The moccasons or copperheads have on each side of the head, between the eye and the nostril, a deep pit. Harmless snakes have a round eye; moccasons have an elliptical pupil like a cat. Moccasons are dull olive, with wide black bands. Copperheads are pale brown, crossed with rich reddish bands, and tinged with copper on top of the head.

A poisonous snake does not jump from the ground, says the curator, and seldom strikes more than a third of its length. It never chases an enemy. It is not necessary for a rattlesnake to coil before striking. It can strike from a crawling position, provided it can double its neck into an S-shaped loop to lurch the head forward. It is impossible, he says, to render a venomous snake permanently harmless by extracting the fangs, as a number of auxiliary fangs are ready to take their place.

**Uncle Sam's Ice Cream**  
Every Government order for ice cream calls for "Government Butterfat Standard." The Government knows that ice cream rich in butterfat is rich in taste—smooth and delicious.

You would know it too, if you would try St. Louis Dairy Company's ice cream, which always contains the high percentage of butterfat called for by Government standards.

Buy where you see this sign

**St. Louis  
Dairy Co's  
Guaranteed  
Ice Cream**

## The Home Dressmaker's Summer Wardrobe

Planned by Mildred Lodwick

HOW to dress well on a small allowance! The problem has racked the brains of women of all ages and climes.

The problem presents itself in various phases according to the different modes of summer life. My endeavor in these columns will be to aid all women toward this end, from those who travel, or go to the seashore, or mountains, to those who spend the summer on the farm, or in the city. A smart and comfortable wardrobe for the woman who does her own sewing is not as much a matter of money as it is wise planning, and a little time and labor.

It is good to have one's traveling dress of a sportive character this year, such as that shown today. After serving its initial purpose I am sure such a dress will be found useful for various other occasions. A light weight woolen fabric such as wool jersey, or a heavy quality silk or satin is equally suitable for this design.

Dark blue, tan, or gray are practical colors, and a frock of any of them is made the more practical and smart through having collar and cuffs of dotted foulard. On this model the oddly shaped collar of dark blue spotted with white, accommodates across its square base the pointed strap of the pocket, pulled through a piped slash, and held fast with a white pearl button. Other buttons across the bottom edges of the generous pockets, secure them to the skirt. The frock closes down the center back, which necessitates the collar being clasped on, around one side.



## Milk-Vegetable Soups

TO each 2 cupfuls of milk use 1 tablespoonful of flour, 1 tablespoonful of butter, 2-3 of a cupful of a thoroughly cooked vegetable, finely chopped, mashed or put through a sieve, and salt to taste. Thicken the milk with the flour as for milk gravy and add the other ingredients.

Practically vegetable except tomatoes may be used with the other ingredients as stated. If tomatoes are used a little soda should be added to them to prevent the milk from curdling.

## Children Cry for Fletcher's

# CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, who has been manufacturing his persons' supervision for over 30 years. Allow one to deceive you in this. Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but experiments, and endanger the health of Children—Experience against Experiment.

## What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Precog, Drops and Soothing Syrup. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other narcotic substance. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhoea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

## The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of  
*Chas. H. Fletcher.*  
In Use For Over 30 Years  
THE GENTLE COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.



Sold by all druggists



# Complete List of Serial Numbers in the Order Drawn, as They Apply to St. Louis and Missouri

The highest serial number in the largest district in the United States is between 10,000 and 10,500. The War Department announced that the numbers from one to 10,500 would be drawn to insure covering all. The highest number borne by any man in St. Louis is 4386. Numbers higher than that have no bearing in this city. Therefore in the following list, taking a round number for convenience, numbers above 4500 are omitted. The highest number in Missouri is 4450, at Joplin.

When serial number 1543 was drawn, double the number of men in the Eighteenth Ward's quota had been designated and the order in which they are to be examined determined. The man bearing that number in the Eighteenth Ward is Arnold J. Huber, 2519 West St. Louis avenue. His number was the 1280th drawn at Washington, and the 553d that affected St. Louis, so far as the first quota was concerned.

Other wards were completed rapidly by the drawing of the next 21 numbers that concerned St. Louis. When serial number 2012 was drawn, that completed the eleventh and final ward in the city. The man bearing that number in the Eleventh Ward is Francis B. J. Laughran, 2837 1/2 Osage street. The number was the 1350th drawn at Washington, and the 574th affecting St. Louis for the first draft.

Following is the complete list of serial numbers affecting St. Louis in the order drawn. The numbers on the left are the serial numbers. The numbers in parenthesis show the order in which they were drawn.

WASHINGTON, July 21.

Following are the serial numbers in the order drawn in the lottery conducted by the War Department to determine the order in which registered men in St. Louis shall be called up for examination for the new National Army:

258-(1)	3499-(99)	927-(197)	194-(295)
2522-(2)	692-(100)	2568-(198)	874-(296)
458-(3)	3721-(101)	1484-(199)	4143-(297)
3403-(4)	600-(102)	739-(200)	552-(298)
1436-(5)	3256-(103)	1551-(201)	4464-(299)
2624-(6)	3496-(104)	601-(202)	2665-(300)
854-(7)	1986-(105)	3024-(203)	3152-(301)
1894-(8)	3539-(106)	1322-(204)	3595-(302)
1878-(9)	810-(107)	4356-(205)	3687-(303)
4142-(10)	4097-(108)	1146-(206)	1300-(304)
4083-(11)	4189-(109)	3615-(207)	2124-(305)
3257-(12)	1539-(110)	1103-(208)	1673-(306)
1095-(13)	2549-(111)	2319-(209)	1887-(307)
2022-(14)	1682-(112)	4072-(210)	2707-(308)
3383-(15)	507-(113)	1395-(211)	4109-(309)
3389-(16)	3553-(114)	2479-(212)	298-(310)
4306-(17)	309-(115)	606-(213)	4349-(311)
4320-(18)	437-(116)	182-(214)	4032-(312)
1455-(19)	2967-(117)	1771-(215)	3273-(313)
3679-(20)	4089-(118)	513-(216)	3690-(314)
3755-(21)	3254-(119)	46-(217)	3176-(315)
783-(22)	3586-(120)	1020-(218)	2438-(316)
1813-(23)	1324-(121)	3232-(219)	4027-(317)
2787-(24)	604-(122)	1651-(220)	2850-(318)
1858-(25)	3317-(123)	1099-(221)	3073-(319)
2389-(26)	4268-(124)	1955-(222)	4150-(320)
3567-(27)	3359-(125)	3208-(223)	675-(321)
6367-(28)	43-(126)	4339-(224)	3015-(322)
1752-(29)	3706-(127)	2441-(225)	3930-(323)
2494-(30)	2181-(128)	2749-(226)	2132-(324)
4137-(31)	3852-(129)	2628-(227)	1769-(325)
3674-(32)	1763-(130)	1636-(228)	1294-(326)
3200-(33)	1548-(131)	223-(229)	1148-(327)
3082-(34)	1264-(132)	2066-(230)	1647-(328)
3505-(35)	1066-(133)	4417-(231)	2558-(329)
1117-(36)	924-(134)	1441-(232)	1354-(330)
1572-(37)	2455-(135)	117-(233)	1906-(331)
2762-(38)	2501-(136)	2330-(234)	2017-(332)
1748-(39)	3992-(137)	602-(235)	2397-(333)
2195-(40)	3471-(138)	2675-(236)	4420-(334)
4487-(41)	420-(139)	390-(237)	343-(335)
837-(42)	1014-(140)	2233-(238)	2008-(336)
4115-(43)	2990-(239)	3862-(237)	2047-(403)
2036-(43)	1175-(142)	3577-(240)	2414-(338)
337-(44)	3293-(241)	3481-(247)	2467-(345)
676-(45)	4463-(144)	75-(242)	1613-(340)
275-(46)	2374-(145)	3189-(248)	2100-(341)
4419-(47)	433-(146)	3974-(244)	982-(342)
3827-(48)	1529-(147)	1818-(245)	4125-(343)
509-(49)	2945-(148)	3828-(246)	3235-(344)
1185-(50)	3300-(149)	3481-(247)	2467-(345)
4056-(52)	10-(150)	726-(246)	2662-(342)
2166-(53)	2725-(152)	72-(249)	1132-(413)
945-(54)	2939-(251)	1456-(250)	15-(348)
2753-(55)	905-(349)	1066-(250)	1647-(328)
596-(56)	1233-(154)	4417-(231)	2558-(329)
3543-(57)	924-(154)	1441-(232)	1354-(330)
3067-(58)	2045-(155)	117-(233)	1906-(331)
2620-(59)	1031-(157)	2330-(234)	2017-(332)
2936-(60)	1419-(158)	1513-(235)	2331-(333)
1267-(61)	1705-(158)	2939-(257)	770-(419)
4433-(62)	3149-(159)	3613-(355)	2119-(425)
3746-(63)	3540-(160)	3570-(256)	2316-(426)
2143-(64)	1331-(161)	4243-(260)	3079-(357)
536-(65)	1685-(162)	1476-(261)	3078-(359)
3812-(66)	3744-(164)	3978-(359)	2119-(425)
1495-(67)	1282-(165)	3272-(262)	2915-(360)
3786-(81)	2808-(179)	3620-(263)	2209-(361)
1546-(82)	3319-(172)	809-(368)	749-(427)
4033-(83)	1536-(173)	2730-(271)	1292-(367)
3331-(75)	4639-(174)	2579-(369)	1868-(435)
1237-(76)	4869-(174)	1114-(370)	1509-(436)
784-(77)	1923-(175)	2206-(371)	3863-(437)
1732-(78)	2952-(176)	355-(365)	2111-(438)
4110-(79)	4110-(177)	4131-(439)	3055-(504)
1679-(73)	140-(171)	2915-(360)	2360-(426)
3604-(74)	2559-(172)	530-(367)	3736-(433)
1495-(67)	280-(264)	209-(361)	1032-(499)
4431-(68)	3259-(265)	1288-(362)	4281-(428)
3064-(69)	1233-(167)	3570-(267)	3334-(488)
548-(70)	3065-(266)	3078-(430)	4244-(495)
126-(71)	1847-(168)	352-(267)	2225-(495)
3970-(72)	3546-(170)	355-(365)	1054-(483)
1679-(73)	140-(171)	3272-(262)	2915-(360)
3818-(81)	2599-(172)	809-(368)	2758-(434)
1546-(82)	3555-(180)	3251-(279)	2607-(276)
4103-(83)	3251-(279)	2473-(377)	1574-(449)
2699-(84)	1779-(182)	2230-(281)	2034-(444)
1369-(85)	1236-(183)	2456-(282)	3319-(379)
2691-(86)	2247-(184)	3247-(283)	3770-(446)
616-(87)	1723-(178)	966-(276)	1470-(380)
373-(88)	3181-(178)	3462-(277)	3087-(447)
4294-(89)	4361-(187)	2826-(374)	3342-(441)
1676-(90)	2090-(285)	4215-(382)	4215-(382)
3285-(91)	3251-(285)	183-(449)	117-(577)
4103-(91)	1803-(181)	2473-(377)	1574-(449)
2699-(94)	1779-(182)	2230-(281)	2034-(444)
1369-(95)	1236-(183)	2456-(282)	3319-(379)
2691-(96)	2247-(184)	3247-(283)	3770-(446)
616-(97)	1723-(178)	966-(276)	1470-(380)
373-(98)	3181-(178)	3462-(277)	3087-(447)
4294-(98)	4361-(187)	2826-(374)	3342-(441)
1676-(99)	2090-(285)	4215-(382)	4215-(382)
3285-(100)	3251-(285)	183-(449)	117-(577)
4103-(101)	1803-(181)	2473-(377)	1574-(449)
2699-(102)	1779-(182)	2230-(281)	2034-(444)
1369-(103)	1236-(183)	2456-(282)	3319-(379)
2691-(104)	2247-(184)	3247-(283)	3770-(446)
616-(105)	1723-(178)	966-(276)	1470-(380)
373-(106)	3181-(178)	3462-(277)	3087-(447)
4294-(106)	4361-(187)	2826-(374)	3342-(441)
1676-(107)	2090-(285)	4215-(382)	4215-(382)
3285-(108)	3251-(285)	183-(449)	117-(577)
4103-(109)	1803-(181)	2473-(377)	1574-(449)
2699-(110)	1779-(182)	2230-(281)	2034-(444)
1369-(111)	1236-(183)	2456-(282)	3319-(379)
2691-(112)	2247-(184)	3247-(283)	3770-(446)
616-(113)	1723-(178)	966-(276)	1470-(380)
373-(114)	3181-(178)	3462-(277)	3087-(447)
4294-(114)	4361-(187)	2826-(374)	3342-(441)
1676-(115)	2090-(285)	4215-(382)	4215-(382)
3285-(116)	3251-(285)	183-(449)	117-(577)
4103-(116)	1803-(181)	2473-(377)	1574-(449)
2699-(117)	1779-(182)	2230-(281)	2034-(444)

## Complete List of Serial Numbers in the Order Drawn, as They Apply to St. Louis and Missouri

Continued from Preceding Page.	1829—(1998)	1903—(2132)	2067—(2266)	1860—(2400)	4161—(2534)	2229—(2688)	1200—(2801)	3968—(2937)	5187—(3071)	1149—(3205)	2784—(3340)	3193—(3474)	951—(3612)	2311—(3749)	
447—(1732)	2033—(1866)	1463—(1999)	2252—(2133)	2578—(2267)	975—(2401)	3799—(2535)	271—(2689)	94—(2802)	2356—(2938)	1277—(3072)	4377—(3206)	3266—(3411)	4136—(3475)	779—(3613)	3295—(3750)
3445—(1733)	546—(1867)	3820—(2000)	1038—(2134)	2572—(2268)	1274—(2402)	1795—(2536)	699—(2670)	1297—(2803)	4435—(2938)	1482—(3073)	788—(3207)	4036—(3342)	4062—(3476)	2695—(3614)	1759—(3751)
1728—(1734)	1154—(1868)	986—(2001)	1386—(2135)	2704—(2269)	82—(2404)	176—(2537)	1738—(271)	4058—(2804)	589—(2940)	3870—(3074)	3751—(3208)	270—(343)	1650—(3477)	2855—(3616)	3894—(3752)
1947—(1735)	3738—(1869)	1505—(2002)	976—(2136)	1068—(2270)	2747—(2404)	1711—(2538)	248—(2672)	148—(2805)	3424—(2941)	2120—(3075)	4477—(3209)	1680—(3344)	2902—(3478)	558—(3616)	3439—(3753)
76—(1736)	2580—(1870)	4447—(2003)	5506—(2137)	1374—(2271)	478—(2405)	3648—(2539)	2134—(2673)	2355—(2806)	3912—(2942)	365—(3076)	2567—(3210)	4432—(3345)	2475—(3479)	2061—(3617)	1078—(3754)
3776—(1737)	766—(1871)	209—(2004)	473—(2138)	2882—(2272)	4379—(2406)	415—(2540)	2019—(2674)	14—(2807)	2069—(2943)	144—(3077)	2594—(3211)	2076—(3346)	4196—(3480)	3196—(3618)	2834—(3755)
1897—(1738)	3363—(1872)	1110—(2005)	750—(2139)	1268—(2273)	1884—(2407)	1467—(2541)	521—(2875)	980—(2888)	2574—(2944)	3788—(3078)	1832—(3212)	2252—(3347)	95—(3481)	389—(3619)	1916—(3756)
2519—(1739)	3589—(1873)	3314—(2006)	1683—(2140)	1631—(2274)	1429—(2408)	4329—(2542)	695—(2676)	3192—(2899)	533—(2945)	2964—(3079)	2718—(3213)	5012—(3348)	498—(3482)	3348—(3620)	1541—(3757)
2702—(1740)	734—(1874)	777—(2007)	1614—(2141)	3602—(2275)	3095—(2409)	409—(2543)	3689—(2677)	109—(2810)	2015—(2946)	3062—(3080)	793—(3214)	2463—(3349)	4248—(3483)	2780—(3621)	108—(3758)
1319—(1741)	3244—(1875)	4462—(2008)	287—(2142)	4459—(2276)	479—(2410)	1597—(2544)	947—(2678)	4273—(2811)	1830—(2941)	4210—(3081)	3368—(3215)	4396—(3350)	2847—(3484)	1615—(3622)	2960—(3759)
1592—(1742)	3854—(1876)	33—(2009)	4327—(2143)	1450—(2277)	55—(2411)	2498—(2545)	3703—(2679)	2852—(2812)	2814—(2948)	2381—(3082)	1279—(3216)	2063—(3351)	1094—(3485)	3597—(3622)	3016—(3760)
2521—(1743)	2435—(1877)	1480—(2010)	586—(2144)	322—(2278)	1898—(2412)	3538—(2546)	1428—(2680)	3280—(2814)	1084—(2949)	3328—(3083)	2412—(3217)	2596—(3352)	3282—(3486)	4290—(3624)	2830—(3761)
3935—(1744)	4209—(1878)	4122—(2011)	260—(2145)	2687—(2279)	592—(2413)	4285—(2547)	614—(2681)	2019—(2674)	14—(2807)	2069—(2943)	144—(3077)	2594—(3211)	2076—(3346)	3196—(3618)	2834—(3755)
672—(1745)	2855—(1879)	2823—(2012)	3239—(2146)	1120—(2286)	5140—(2414)	2891—(2548)	2621—(2682)	3521—(2815)	1299—(2961)	2289—(3085)	1835—(3219)	2767—(3354)	92—(3488)	1162—(3626)	178—(3763)
1363—(1746)	3977—(1880)	2608—(2013)	3848—(2147)	1365—(2281)	4369—(2415)	453—(2549)	2429—(2683)	4147—(2816)	4429—(2952)	1361—(3086)	4227—(3220)	928—(3355)	4249—(3489)	1974—(3627)	2564—(3764)
1940—(1747)	2745—(1881)	2907—(2014)	4021—(2148)	4092—(2282)	461—(2416)	2841—(2550)	1388—(2684)	625—(2953)	1405—(3067)	3110—(3221)	3406—(3356)	1047—(3628)	2292—(3765)	1761—(3629)	3663—(3766)
3382—(1748)	4323—(1882)	1935—(2015)	4236—(2149)	242—(2283)	1921—(2417)	973—(2551)	1382—(2655)	2073—(2818)	2638—(2954)	2764—(3088)	1892—(3222)	543—(3357)	831—(3491)	1761—(3629)	3663—(3766)
3449—(1749)	3578—(1883)	671—(2016)	2524—(2150)	1333—(2284)	1345—(2418)	3617—(2552)	2062—(2886)	1449—(2820)	3351—(2956)	2057—(3080)	2651—(3224)	2141—(3359)	1085—(3493)	728—(3631)	9—(3768)
940—(1750)	2086—(1884)	3485—(2017)	527—(2151)	3969—(2285)	1512—(2419)	2038—(2553)	1134—(2687)	2163—(2821)	3552—(2957)	4039—(3091)	2214—(3225)	1307—(3625)	1335—(3353)	545—(3487)	240—(3762)
2879—(1751)	2215—(1885)	2759—(2018)	4177—(2152)	1584—(2286)	2726—(2420)	2175—(2554)	2440—(2688)	3521—(2815)	1299—(2961)	2289—(3085)	1835—(3219)	2767—(3354)	92—(3488)	1162—(3626)	178—(3763)
1350—(1752)	3247—(1886)	4144—(2019)	2629—(2153)	2511—(2287)	1962—(2421)	4300—(2555)	2009—(2689)	3525—(2822)	1298—(2925)	1301—(3086)	4227—(3220)	928—(3355)	4249—(3489)	1974—(3627)	2564—(3764)
4275—(1753)	1072—(1887)	3286—(2020)	3834—(2154)	328—(2288)	3045—(2422)	1773—(2556)	2256—(2690)	782—(2834)	2035—(2960)	3823—(3094)	1054—(3225)	543—(3357)	831—(3491)	1761—(3629)	3663—(3766)
4040—(1754)	3607—(1888)	2919—(2021)	3576—(2155)	3323—(2286)	480—(2423)	1822—(2557)	1544—(2691)	2073—(2818)	2638—(2954)	2764—(3088)	1892—(3222)	543—(3357)	831—(3491)	1761—(3629)	3663—(3766)
2118—(1755)	4465—(1889)	32—(2022)	254—(2156)	4003—(2290)	3573—(2424)	1854—(2558)	1653—(2692)	4106—(2826)	2943—(2962)	4241—(3096)	1368—(3220)	3104—(3365)	317—(3499)	4158—(3482)	377—(3767)
3975—(1756)	511—(1890)	4172—(2023)	4313—(2157)	1384—(2284)	1384—(2425)	890—(2559)	3224—(2693)	2713—(2827)	1084—(2949)	3328—(3083)	241—(3359)	1085—(3493)	728—(3631)	9—(3768)	1085—(3493)
4340—(1757)	4311—(1891)	2223—(2024)	2735—(2158)	3791—(2292)	2875—(2426)	1584—(2554)	202—(2688)	2175—(2554)	2440—(2688)	3552—(2957)	2057—(3080)	2214—(3225)	1307—(3625)	1335—(3353)	1307—(3625)
3864—(1758)	205—(1892)	4264—(2159)	232—(2293)	3876—(2427)	1579—(2561)	206—(2688)	2596—(2695)	3529—(2822)	161—(2964)	3551—(3098)	1872—(3232)	2381—(3367)	50—(3561)	3373—(3640)	347—(3776)
1823—(1759)	1908—(1893)	1533—(2026)	2211—(2160)	597—(2294)	3845—(2428)	180—(2300)	1140—(2696)	2140—(2827)	2478—(2965)	3054—(3093)	1054—(3224)	3376—(3496)	149—(3634)	3376—(3496)	3376—(3496)
393—(1760)	2531—(1894)	5042—(2027)	1118—(2161)	2907—(2295)	1114—(2429)	215—(2557)	2318—(2697)	271—(2700)	2035—(2960)	3823—(3094)	1211—(3229)	3501—(3498)	4007—(36		

## Serial Numbers Continued

987-(3886) 719-(4023) 3900-(4161) 2162-(4298) 2349-(4453) 907-(4470)  
1694-(3887) 1802-(4024) 3056-(4162) 708-(4299) 2028-(4484) 1330-(4471)  
411-(3888) 2836-(4025) 2785-(4163) 992-(4300) 3343-(4435) 172-(4472)  
2237-(3889) 515-(4026) 502-(4164) 495-(4301) 220-(4436) 1733-(4473)  
3151-(3890) 4038-(4027) 2259-(4165) 68-(4302) 2979-(4437) 3829-(4474)  
3635-(3891) 1669-(4028) 723-(4166) 1446-(4303) 315-(4438) 1918-(4475)  
4551-(3892) 2801-(4029) 3547-(4167) 3630-(4304) 813-(4439) 200-(4476)  
80-(3893) 1100-(4030) 3153-(4168) 654-(4305) 304-(4440) 2630-(4477)  
569-(3894) 255-(4031) 888-(4169) 3209-(4306) 2980-(4441) 376-(4478)  
3657-(3895) 568-(4032) 2587-(4170) 2630-(4307) 1160-(4442) 192-(4479)  
266-(3896) 1569-(4033) 3943-(4171) 3305-(4308) 5035-(4443) 233-(4480)  
123-(3897) 3626-(4034) 101-(4172) 1475-(4309) 3184-(4444) 3211-(4481)  
8210-(3898) 3568-(4035) 116-(4173) 3777-(4310) 4378-(4445) 3807-(4482)  
1635-(3899) 3980-(4036) 2635-(4174) 366-(4311) 876-(4446) 2093-(4483)  
3033-(3900) 1356-(4037) 795-(4175) 1261-(4312) 384-(4447) 97-(4484)  
1849-(3901) 3942-(4038) 1960-(4176) 1664-(4313) 3234-(4448) 796-(4485)  
249-(3902) 2284-(4039) 535-(4177) 2021-(4314) 5621-(4449) 3088-(4486)  
2570-(3903) 2133-(4040) 193-(4178) 537-(4315) 188-(4450) 2218-(4487)  
3495-(3904) 1706-(4041) 4175-(4179) 1738-(4316) 204-(4451) 2804-(4488)  
3959-(3905) 2659-(4042) 333-(4180) 2357-(4317) 2098-(4452) 1522-(4489)  
3944-(3906) 3733-(4043) 1812-(4181) 66-(4318) 471-(4453) 575-(4490)  
1603-(3907) 2528-(4044) 3642-(4182) 1987-(4319) 3473-(4454) 2753-(4491)  
294-(3908) 3595-(4045) 553-(4183) 718-(4320) 4000-(4455) 3172-(4492)  
387-(3909) 3785-(4046) 794-(4184) 752-(4321) 4040-(4456) 2957-(4493)  
3908-(3910) 1648-(4047) 1165-(4185) 227-(4322) 4245-(4457) 1662-(4494)  
1085-(3911) 2772-(4048) 235-(4186) 1869-(4323) 4382-(4458) 203-(4495)  
921-(3912) 4035-(4049) 3400-(4187) 290-(4324) 2180-(4320) 1870-(4496)  
3581-(3913) 4183-(4050) 1991-(4188) 2644-(4325) 689-(4460) 611-(4497)  
1182-(3914) 3242-(4051) 2840-(4189) 399-(4326) 3136-(4461) 403-(4498)  
1668-(3915) 2555-(4052) 2248-(4190) 2464-(4327) 3981-(4462) 196-(4499)  
3527-(3916) 22-(4053) 1271-(4191) 3233-(4328) 2986-(4463) 3810-(4500)  
3301-(3917) 1412-(4054) 2079-(4192) 4332-(4329) 2160-(4464) 1379-(4501)  
1310-(3918) 2193-(4055) 4094-(4193) 1328-(4330) 698-(4465) 2901-(4502)  
139-(3919) 3809-(4056) 971-(4194) 1753-(4331) 3565-(4466) 2205-(4503)  
57-(3920) 171-(4057) 1524-(4195) 3464-(4332) 281-(4433) 261-(4467)  
2898-(3921) 3150-(4058) 3599-(4196) 287-(4433) 3267-(4468) 2780-(4505)  
1656-(3922) 2944-(4059) 5376-(4197) 448-(4334) 4242-(4469) 8217-(4506)

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening newspaper in St. Louis that receives or publishes news gathered by the Associated Press.

## LEAD MINES RESUME WORK

BONNE TERRE, Mo., July 21.—The lead mines at Bonne Terre and Leadwood last night started working full wood, including foreigners. Conditions at Flat River, the storm center of the agitation against foreign-born workmen, were said to be growing better daily.

The return of the foreign workmen to their places here was preceded by a visit by a committee of American miners to the foreign settlement. Foreigners were asked to return to the mines and were assured they would be protected.

## CHURCH NOTICES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.  
Subject of lesson sermon "Life," Golden text, Deuteronomy, 30:15-20. First Church, King's highway and Westminster place, 10:45 a. m. and 2 p. m. Sunday. Open daily from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. on Polar boulevard, open daily from 9 a. m. to 9:30 p. m. Sunday afternoon, 2 to 4 p. m.

Second Church, 3524 Washington boulevard, 11 a. m.

Third Church, 3524 Russell avenue, 10:45 a. m. and 2 p. m.

Fifth Church, second floor, Franklin Building, 11 a. m. and 2 p. m.

Sixth Church, Garrison and Natural Bridge avenues, 10:45 a. m.

Wednesday evening testimony meeting at all of the church at 8 o'clock.

Funeral Sunday, July 22, at 2 p. m. downtown. Reading Rooms, suite 1969 Railway Exchange Building, 10:45 a. m. daily, except Sundays and holidays. All are welcome. (c)

UNIVERSITY TABERNACLE, two blocks south of Delmar Garden, weekly days, except Monday, at 7:30 a. m. Melissia Gofinopulos (nee Dunford), beloved wife of Theodore Gofinopulos, died Saturday morning.

Funeral will take place from the family residence, 424 W. Sacramento avenue, on Sunday afternoon, July 22, at 3 o'clock. Motor.

GRANVILLE—Entered into rest on Friday, July 21, 1917, at 11:30 a. m. Margaret Granville, beloved mother of Mrs. J. H. Patke, our dear mother-in-law and grandmother.

Funeral will take place from the family residence, 424 W. Sacramento avenue, on Sunday afternoon, July 22, at 3 o'clock. Motor.

GOLFINOPULOS—Entered into rest on Thursday, July 19, 1917, at 4:45 a. m. Melissia Gofinopulos (nee Dunford), beloved wife of Theodore Gofinopulos, died Saturday morning.

Funeral will take place from the family residence, 424 W. Sacramento avenue, on Sunday afternoon, July 22, at 3 o'clock. Motor.

GRANVILLE—Entered into rest on Friday, July 21, 1917, at 11:30 a. m. Margaret Granville, beloved mother of Mrs. J. H. Patke, our dear mother-in-law and grandmother.

Funeral will take place from the family residence, 424 W. Sacramento avenue, on Sunday afternoon, July 22, at 3 o'clock. Motor.

WHITE CAKE 10c.

White Liquid 10c.

21  
WHITE  
SHOE  
DRESSING  
For Men's, Women's and  
Children's Shoes  
LOOKS BETTER—LASTS LONGER  
EASY TO USE—BEST FOR SHOES  
F. D. DALLEY CO. OF NEW YORK INC., BUFFALO, N.Y.

Through  
The Mountains  
To the Sea  
\$37.00  
ROUND  
TRIP

ATLANTIC CITY  
CAPE MAY  
OCEAN CITY  
ASBURY PARK  
LONG BRANCH  
NEW YORK CITY

All Trains via Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia.  
LONG LIMITS—LIBERAL STOP-OVER PRIVILEGES  
Attractive Circuit Tours embracing New York, Boston, Montreal, Toronto, Niagara Falls, Buffalo, Detroit.  
Illustrated Tour Books on Application.

Ticket Office: 316 N. Broadway. Phones: Main 5320, Cent. 6419.  
F. D. GILDERSLEEVE, Ass't. Gen. Pass. Agt.

BALTIMORE & OHIO  
"Our Passengers Are Our Guests."

## DEATHS

HENDER—Entered into rest on Thursday, July 19, 1917, at 11:30 a. m. Mrs. band of Catherine Bender (nee Carr), father of George, Marie, William and James Bender and our dear brother, Tom.

Funeral will take place from the family residence, 411A Clarence avenue, on Monday morning, July 20, at 8:30 o'clock.

For the benefit of the Foreigners, Friends are respectfully invited.

Deceased was a member of the Holy Name Society.

DEENS—On Saturday, July 21, 1917, at 1 a. m., at the home of his brother, Jerry Deems, 63 years of age, formerly of Fort Worth, Tex., brother of George, Marie, William and James Bender.

Funeral will take place from the residence of his brother, Mr. B. Deems to St. Mark's Church, thence to Mount Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited.

Deceased was a member of the Holy Name Society.

DEENS—On Saturday, July 21, 1917, at 1 a. m., at the home of his brother, Jerry Deems, 63 years of age, formerly of Fort Worth, Tex., brother of George, Marie, William and James Bender.

Funeral will take place from the residence of his brother, Mr. B. Deems to St. Mark's Church, thence to Mount Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited.

Deceased was a member of the Holy Name Society.

DEENS—On Saturday, July 21, 1917, at 1 a. m., at the home of his brother, Jerry Deems, 63 years of age, formerly of Fort Worth, Tex., brother of George, Marie, William and James Bender.

Funeral will take place from the residence of his brother, Mr. B. Deems to St. Mark's Church, thence to Mount Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited.

Deceased was a member of the Holy Name Society.

DEENS—On Saturday, July 21, 1917, at 1 a. m., at the home of his brother, Jerry Deems, 63 years of age, formerly of Fort Worth, Tex., brother of George, Marie, William and James Bender.

Funeral will take place from the residence of his brother, Mr. B. Deems to St. Mark's Church, thence to Mount Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited.

Deceased was a member of the Holy Name Society.

DEENS—On Saturday, July 21, 1917, at 1 a. m., at the home of his brother, Jerry Deems, 63 years of age, formerly of Fort Worth, Tex., brother of George, Marie, William and James Bender.

Funeral will take place from the residence of his brother, Mr. B. Deems to St. Mark's Church, thence to Mount Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited.

Deceased was a member of the Holy Name Society.

DEENS—On Saturday, July 21, 1917, at 1 a. m., at the home of his brother, Jerry Deems, 63 years of age, formerly of Fort Worth, Tex., brother of George, Marie, William and James Bender.

Funeral will take place from the residence of his brother, Mr. B. Deems to St. Mark's Church, thence to Mount Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited.

Deceased was a member of the Holy Name Society.

DEENS—On Saturday, July 21, 1917, at 1 a. m., at the home of his brother, Jerry Deems, 63 years of age, formerly of Fort Worth, Tex., brother of George, Marie, William and James Bender.

Funeral will take place from the residence of his brother, Mr. B. Deems to St. Mark's Church, thence to Mount Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited.

Deceased was a member of the Holy Name Society.

DEENS—On Saturday, July 21, 1917, at 1 a. m., at the home of his brother, Jerry Deems, 63 years of age, formerly of Fort Worth, Tex., brother of George, Marie, William and James Bender.

Funeral will take place from the residence of his brother, Mr. B. Deems to St. Mark's Church, thence to Mount Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited.

Deceased was a member of the Holy Name Society.

DEENS—On Saturday, July 21, 1917, at 1 a. m., at the home of his brother, Jerry Deems, 63 years of age, formerly of Fort Worth, Tex., brother of George, Marie, William and James Bender.

Funeral will take place from the residence of his brother, Mr. B. Deems to St. Mark's Church, thence to Mount Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited.

Deceased was a member of the Holy Name Society.

DEENS—On Saturday, July 21, 1917, at 1 a. m., at the home of his brother, Jerry Deems, 63 years of age, formerly of Fort Worth, Tex., brother of George, Marie, William and James Bender.

Funeral will take place from the residence of his brother, Mr. B. Deems to St. Mark's Church, thence to Mount Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited.

Deceased was a member of the Holy Name Society.

DEENS—On Saturday, July 21, 1917, at 1 a. m., at the home of his brother, Jerry Deems, 63 years of age, formerly of Fort Worth, Tex., brother of George, Marie, William and James Bender.

Funeral will take place from the residence of his brother, Mr. B. Deems to St. Mark's Church, thence to Mount Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited.

Deceased was a member of the Holy Name Society.

DEENS—On Saturday, July 21, 1917, at 1 a. m., at the home of his brother, Jerry Deems, 63 years of age, formerly of Fort Worth, Tex., brother of George, Marie, William and James Bender.

Funeral will take place from the residence of his brother, Mr. B. Deems to St. Mark's Church, thence to Mount Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited.

Deceased was a member of the Holy Name Society.

DEENS—On Saturday, July 21, 1917, at 1 a. m., at the home of his brother, Jerry Deems, 63 years of age, formerly of Fort Worth, Tex., brother of George, Marie, William and James Bender.

Funeral will take place from the residence of his brother, Mr. B. Deems to St. Mark's Church, thence to Mount Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited.

Deceased was a member of the Holy Name Society.

DEENS—On Saturday, July 21, 1917, at 1 a. m., at the home of his brother, Jerry Deems, 63 years of age, formerly of Fort Worth, Tex., brother of George, Marie, William and James Bender.

Funeral will take place from the residence of his brother, Mr. B. Deems to St. Mark's Church, thence to Mount Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited.

Deceased was a member of the Holy Name Society.

DEENS—On Saturday, July 21, 1917, at 1 a. m., at the home of his brother, Jerry Deems, 63 years of age, formerly of Fort Worth,

## PARTNERS WANTED

## BUSINESS FOR SALE

PAINTER Wtd.—Half interest, saloon and rooming house, one who knows business. 1800 Park. (7)

PARTNER Wtd.—Ice cream parlor; nice food chance; come today. 112 Park av. (7)

PARTNER Wtd.—Wine, capital, \$1000 plus unusual opportunity to make big profit. Apply 1828 Railway Exchange Bldg. 11 a. m. to 12 m. (7)

## SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMEN—To carry line for small towns. Write Box 77, Waterloo, Io. (7)

SALESMEN—To sell lots to colored people. Call 4012, McArthur, 1401 Boarding. Rent Building. (7)

SALESMAN—Experienced, wants to change; expenses and commission. Box 19-90. Post-Dispatch. (7)

SALESMEN—Good contract to an experienced salesmen, man selling "systems" the methods of selling. Apply 1828 Railway Exchange Bldg. 11 a. m. to 12 m. (7)

SALESMEN—We are in need of an Alman for the following: ability; aptitude; we had at least 5 years' experience selling the goods and the whole trade are a nation of success and our merchandise handled by the largest department stores in the country. This is a fine opportunity for the right man. Box E-57. Post-Dispatch. (7)

SALESMEN—Chances for success in the concern of national prominence. Box 1000 of 5 salesmen to the St. Louis branch. Write to Mr. Lindell 1409. (7)

SALESMAN—ROUTE—Independent of \$30 daily and \$22 per week price \$300. See New York at 4007 Easton Avenue. (7)

SALESMAN—ROUTE—For sales, \$100. Includes 1000 miles. Box 417, Manchester, 18. (7)

MOVING PICTURE SHOW—Lincoln Air-dome, 2616 N. Newstead; will sell complete 2 machines, seats, etc. Call 5019. (7)

SALESMAN—For sales, \$10. Includes 1000 miles. Box 417, Manchester, 18. (7)

SALESMAN—ROUTE—For sales, \$100. Includes 1000 miles. Box 417, Manchester, 18. (7)

SALESMAN—ROUTE—For sales, \$100. Includes 1000 miles. Box 417, Manchester, 18. (7)

SALESMAN—ROUTE—For sales, \$100. Includes 1000 miles. Box 417, Manchester, 18. (7)

SALESMAN—ROUTE—For sales, \$100. Includes 1000 miles. Box 417, Manchester, 18. (7)

SALESMAN—ROUTE—For sales, \$100. Includes 1000 miles. Box 417, Manchester, 18. (7)

SALESMAN—ROUTE—For sales, \$100. Includes 1000 miles. Box 417, Manchester, 18. (7)

SALESMAN—ROUTE—For sales, \$100. Includes 1000 miles. Box 417, Manchester, 18. (7)

SALESMAN—ROUTE—For sales, \$100. Includes 1000 miles. Box 417, Manchester, 18. (7)

SALESMAN—ROUTE—For sales, \$100. Includes 1000 miles. Box 417, Manchester, 18. (7)

SALESMAN—ROUTE—For sales, \$100. Includes 1000 miles. Box 417, Manchester, 18. (7)

SALESMAN—ROUTE—For sales, \$100. Includes 1000 miles. Box 417, Manchester, 18. (7)

SALESMAN—ROUTE—For sales, \$100. Includes 1000 miles. Box 417, Manchester, 18. (7)

SALESMAN—ROUTE—For sales, \$100. Includes 1000 miles. Box 417, Manchester, 18. (7)

SALESMAN—ROUTE—For sales, \$100. Includes 1000 miles. Box 417, Manchester, 18. (7)

SALESMAN—ROUTE—For sales, \$100. Includes 1000 miles. Box 417, Manchester, 18. (7)

SALESMAN—ROUTE—For sales, \$100. Includes 1000 miles. Box 417, Manchester, 18. (7)

SALESMAN—ROUTE—For sales, \$100. Includes 1000 miles. Box 417, Manchester, 18. (7)

SALESMAN—ROUTE—For sales, \$100. Includes 1000 miles. Box 417, Manchester, 18. (7)

SALESMAN—ROUTE—For sales, \$100. Includes 1000 miles. Box 417, Manchester, 18. (7)

SALESMAN—ROUTE—For sales, \$100. Includes 1000 miles. Box 417, Manchester, 18. (7)

SALESMAN—ROUTE—For sales, \$100. Includes 1000 miles. Box 417, Manchester, 18. (7)

SALESMAN—ROUTE—For sales, \$100. Includes 1000 miles. Box 417, Manchester, 18. (7)

SALESMAN—ROUTE—For sales, \$100. Includes 1000 miles. Box 417, Manchester, 18. (7)

SALESMAN—ROUTE—For sales, \$100. Includes 1000 miles. Box 417, Manchester, 18. (7)

SALESMAN—ROUTE—For sales, \$100. Includes 1000 miles. Box 417, Manchester, 18. (7)

SALESMAN—ROUTE—For sales, \$100. Includes 1000 miles. Box 417, Manchester, 18. (7)

SALESMAN—ROUTE—For sales, \$100. Includes 1000 miles. Box 417, Manchester, 18. (7)

SALESMAN—ROUTE—For sales, \$100. Includes 1000 miles. Box 417, Manchester, 18. (7)

SALESMAN—ROUTE—For sales, \$100. Includes 1000 miles. Box 417, Manchester, 18. (7)

SALESMAN—ROUTE—For sales, \$100. Includes 1000 miles. Box 417, Manchester, 18. (7)

SALESMAN—ROUTE—For sales, \$100. Includes 1000 miles. Box 417, Manchester, 18. (7)

SALESMAN—ROUTE—For sales, \$100. Includes 1000 miles. Box 417, Manchester, 18. (7)

SALESMAN—ROUTE—For sales, \$100. Includes 1000 miles. Box 417, Manchester, 18. (7)

SALESMAN—ROUTE—For sales, \$100. Includes 1000 miles. Box 417, Manchester, 18. (7)

SALESMAN—ROUTE—For sales, \$100. Includes 1000 miles. Box 417, Manchester, 18. (7)

SALESMAN—ROUTE—For sales, \$100. Includes 1000 miles. Box 417, Manchester, 18. (7)

SALESMAN—ROUTE—For sales, \$100. Includes 1000 miles. Box 417, Manchester, 18. (7)

SALESMAN—ROUTE—For sales, \$100. Includes 1000 miles. Box 417, Manchester, 18. (7)

SALESMAN—ROUTE—For sales, \$100. Includes 1000 miles. Box 417, Manchester, 18. (7)

SALESMAN—ROUTE—For sales, \$100. Includes 1000 miles. Box 417, Manchester, 18. (7)

SALESMAN—ROUTE—For sales, \$100. Includes 1000 miles. Box 417, Manchester, 18. (7)

SALESMAN—ROUTE—For sales, \$100. Includes 1000 miles. Box 417, Manchester, 18. (7)

SALESMAN—ROUTE—For sales, \$100. Includes 1000 miles. Box 417, Manchester, 18. (7)

SALESMAN—ROUTE—For sales, \$100. Includes 1000 miles. Box 417, Manchester, 18. (7)

SALESMAN—ROUTE—For sales, \$100. Includes 1000 miles. Box 417, Manchester, 18. (7)

SALESMAN—ROUTE—For sales, \$100. Includes 1000 miles. Box 417, Manchester, 18. (7)

SALESMAN—ROUTE—For sales, \$100. Includes 1000 miles. Box 417, Manchester, 18. (7)

SALESMAN—ROUTE—For sales, \$100. Includes 1000 miles. Box 417, Manchester, 18. (7)

SALESMAN—ROUTE—For sales, \$100. Includes 1000 miles. Box 417, Manchester, 18. (7)

SALESMAN—ROUTE—For sales, \$100. Includes 1000 miles. Box 417, Manchester, 18. (7)

SALESMAN—ROUTE—For sales, \$100. Includes 1000 miles. Box 417, Manchester, 18. (7)

SALESMAN—ROUTE—For sales, \$100. Includes 1000 miles. Box 417, Manchester, 18. (7)

SALESMAN—ROUTE—For sales, \$100. Includes 1000 miles. Box 417, Manchester, 18. (7)

SALESMAN—ROUTE—For sales, \$100. Includes 1000 miles. Box 417, Manchester, 18. (7)

SALESMAN—ROUTE—For sales, \$100. Includes 1000 miles. Box 417, Manchester, 18. (7)

SALESMAN—ROUTE—For sales, \$100. Includes 1000 miles. Box 417, Manchester, 18. (7)

SALESMAN—ROUTE—For sales, \$100. Includes 1000 miles. Box 417, Manchester, 18. (7)

SALESMAN—ROUTE—For sales, \$100. Includes 1000 miles. Box 417, Manchester, 18. (7)

SALESMAN—ROUTE—For sales, \$100. Includes 1000 miles. Box 417, Manchester, 18. (7)

SALESMAN—ROUTE—For sales, \$100. Includes 1000 miles. Box 417, Manchester, 18. (7)

SALESMAN—ROUTE—For sales, \$100. Includes 1000 miles. Box 417, Manchester, 18. (7)

SALESMAN—ROUTE—For sales, \$100. Includes 1000 miles. Box 417, Manchester, 18. (7)

SALESMAN—ROUTE—For sales, \$100. Includes 1000 miles. Box 417, Manchester, 18. (7)

SALESMAN—ROUTE—For sales, \$100. Includes 1000 miles. Box 417, Manchester, 18. (7)

SALESMAN—ROUTE—For sales, \$100. Includes 1000 miles. Box 417, Manchester, 18. (7)

SALESMAN—ROUTE—For sales, \$100. Includes 1000 miles. Box 417, Manchester, 18. (7)

SALESMAN—ROUTE—For sales, \$100. Includes 1000 miles. Box 417, Manchester, 18. (7)

SALESMAN—ROUTE—For sales, \$100. Includes 1000 miles. Box 417, Manchester, 18. (7)

SALESMAN—ROUTE—For sales, \$100. Includes 1000 miles. Box 417, Manchester, 18. (7)

SALESMAN—ROUTE—For sales, \$100. Includes 1000 miles. Box 417, Manchester, 18. (7)

SALESMAN—ROUTE—For sales, \$100. Includes 1000 miles. Box 417, Manchester, 18. (7)

SALESMAN—ROUTE—For sales, \$100. Includes 1000 miles. Box 417, Manchester, 18. (7)

SALESMAN—ROUTE—For sales, \$100. Includes 1000 miles. Box 417, Manchester, 18. (7)

SALESMAN—ROUTE—For sales, \$100. Includes 1000 miles. Box 417, Manchester, 18. (7)

SALESMAN—ROUTE—For sales, \$100. Includes 1000 miles. Box 417, Manchester, 18. (7)

SALESMAN—ROUTE—For sales, \$100. Includes 1000 miles. Box 417, Manchester, 18. (7)

SALESMAN—ROUTE—For sales, \$100. Includes 1000 miles. Box 417, Manchester, 18. (7)

SALESMAN—ROUTE—For sales, \$100. Includes 1000 miles. Box 417, Manchester, 18. (7)

SALESMAN—ROUTE—For sales, \$100. Includes 1000 miles. Box 417, Manchester, 18. (7)

SALESMAN—ROUTE—For sales, \$100. Includes 1000 miles. Box 417, Manchester, 18. (7)

SALESMAN—ROUTE—For sales, \$100. Includes 1000 miles. Box 417, Manchester, 18. (7)

SALESMAN—ROUTE—For sales, \$100. Includes 1000 miles. Box 417, Manchester, 18. (7)

SALESMAN—ROUTE—For sales, \$100. Includes 1000 miles. Box 417, Manchester, 18. (7)

SALESMAN—ROUTE—For sales, \$100. Includes 1000 miles. Box 417, Manchester, 18. (7)

SALESMAN—ROUTE—For sales, \$100. Includes 1000 miles. Box 417, Manchester, 18. (7)

SALESMAN—ROUTE—For sales, \$100. Includes 1000 miles. Box 417, Manchester, 18. (7)

SALESMAN—ROUTE—For sales, \$100. Includes 1000 miles. Box 417, Manchester, 18. (7)

SALESMAN—ROUTE—For sales, \$100. Includes 1000 miles. Box 417, Manchester, 18. (7)

SALESMAN—ROUTE—For sales, \$100. Includes 1000 miles. Box 417, Manchester, 18. (7)

SALESMAN—ROUTE—For sales, \$100. Includes 1000 miles. Box 417, Manchester, 18. (7)

SALESMAN—ROUTE—For sales, \$100. Includes 1000 miles. Box 417, Manchester, 18. (7)

SALESMAN—ROUTE—For sales, \$100. Includes 1000 miles. Box 417, Manchester, 18. (7)

SALESMAN—ROUTE—For sales, \$100. Includes 1000 miles. Box 417, Manchester, 18. (7)

SALESMAN—ROUTE—For sales, \$100. Includes 1000 miles. Box 417, Manchester, 18. (7)

SALESMAN—ROUTE—For sales, \$100. Includes 1000 miles. Box 417, Manchester, 18. (

## PARTNERS WANTED

**BAKERY**—For sale or rent: with some good equipment, good location, good neighborhood. Box 7-60, Post-D.

**PARTNER** Wtd.—Ice cream parlor: nice chance; come today. 197 Park av.

**PARTNER** Wtd.—With capital, \$5000 to \$10,000, unique opportunity to make big profit. 1829 Railway Exchange Bldg. 11 a. m. to 12 m. (1)

## SALESMEN WANTED

**SALESMEN**—To carry side line for small business. Box 7-60, Post-D.

**SALESMEN**—To sell lots to colored people. 10 to 12. McArthur. 1401 Boatmen's Bank Bldg. (1)

**SALESMAN**—Experienced, wants to change, expense and commission. Box H-66, P-D.

**SALESMEN**—Good contract to an experienced subscription man selling "System," the business. Apply 2180 Main, Exchange Bldg. (1)

**SALESMEN**—We are in need of an Al man, but at least 5 years' experience in the better grade of the wholesale trade. We are handled by the largest department stores in the country; applicants must also be over 23 years of age. Box 1-57, Post-Dispatch. (1)

**SALESMEN**—A large Cleveland manufacturer in need of 5 salesmen for their St. Louis office. We are in the business of selling novelty, honesty and good habits. We do not require experience, as we are willing to do our part in training men to our line; we spend enormous sums of money in advertising, and are looking for a position where advancement will be rapid. Box 1-57, Post-Dispatch. (1)

**SALESMEN**—Good opportunity for a man to come with us Oct. 1 to work in our office. Must be able to type. Box 1-57, Post-Dispatch. (1)

**ABILITY, CHARACTER, ETC.**—Experienced Fertilizer, Hardware, etc. Trade Answer Quick. Will Answer for Personal Interview. Box 1-57, Post-Dispatch. (1)

**FAVORABLE APPLICANTS.**—Apply to CHATEAU DE TROIS, NASHVILLE, Tenn. (1)

## HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

**BAG SEWERS**—On burlap bags; experience. 1001 Franklin. (1)

**CANDY**—SALESLADIES—And a girl, 18 to 21.

**COOK**—SALESLADIES—And a girl, 18 to 21.

**CASHIER**—Young lady. Apply Portland Hotel. (1)

**COOK**—Woman, good home, good wages. Apply to Restaurant, 1929 Park av. (1)

**COOK AND NURSE**—Colored, at a barber shop. Box 7-60, Post-D.

**COOK**—Experienced girl; good cook; city references; family of 3 adults. 5637 Berlin av. (1)

**CUSHAWASHER**—Woman, for restaurant. 312 N. Compton.

**DAIRY**—Wilder Mfg. Co., 17th and Clinton (1)

**DAIRY**—For cook, and downstair work. 4722 Hawthorne. (1)

**DAIRY**—For help to assist with general housework. Phone Cabany 1022. (1)

**DAIRY**—Experienced, white or colored, to cook and clean up. 4935 Main. (1)

**DAIRY**—For dining room work in boarding house. \$25 per month. 2100 N. Broadway. (1)

**DAIRY**—Good, experienced waitress that can speak Italian and English. Call Collier Bros. 1001 Franklin. (1)

**DAIRY**—For cook, and downstair work. 4722 Hawthorne. (1)

**DAIRY**—For help to assist with general housework. Phone Cabany 1022. (1)

**DAIRY**—For waitress; good pay. easy work. 1848 S. Spring. (1)

**DAIRY**—White girl for general housework. House is very nice. (1)

**DAIRY**—White, for general housework. (1)

**DAIRY**—Good, experienced waitress that can speak Italian and English. Call Collier Bros. 1001 Franklin. (1)

**DAIRY**—For cook, and downstair work. 4722 Hawthorne. (1)

**DAIRY**—For help to assist with general housework. Phone Cabany 1022. (1)

**DAIRY**—For waitress; good pay. easy work. 1848 S. Spring. (1)

**DAIRY**—Good, experienced waitress that can speak Italian and English. Call Collier Bros. 1001 Franklin. (1)

**DAIRY**—For cook, and downstair work. 4722 Hawthorne. (1)

**DAIRY**—For help to assist with general housework. Phone Cabany 1022. (1)

**DAIRY**—For waitress; good pay. easy work. 1848 S. Spring. (1)

**DAIRY**—Good, experienced waitress that can speak Italian and English. Call Collier Bros. 1001 Franklin. (1)

**DAIRY**—For cook, and downstair work. 4722 Hawthorne. (1)

**DAIRY**—For help to assist with general housework. Phone Cabany 1022. (1)

**DAIRY**—For waitress; good pay. easy work. 1848 S. Spring. (1)

**DAIRY**—Good, experienced waitress that can speak Italian and English. Call Collier Bros. 1001 Franklin. (1)

**DAIRY**—For cook, and downstair work. 4722 Hawthorne. (1)

**DAIRY**—For help to assist with general housework. Phone Cabany 1022. (1)

**DAIRY**—For waitress; good pay. easy work. 1848 S. Spring. (1)

**DAIRY**—Good, experienced waitress that can speak Italian and English. Call Collier Bros. 1001 Franklin. (1)

**DAIRY**—For cook, and downstair work. 4722 Hawthorne. (1)

**DAIRY**—For help to assist with general housework. Phone Cabany 1022. (1)

**DAIRY**—For waitress; good pay. easy work. 1848 S. Spring. (1)

**DAIRY**—Good, experienced waitress that can speak Italian and English. Call Collier Bros. 1001 Franklin. (1)

**DAIRY**—For cook, and downstair work. 4722 Hawthorne. (1)

**DAIRY**—For help to assist with general housework. Phone Cabany 1022. (1)

**DAIRY**—For waitress; good pay. easy work. 1848 S. Spring. (1)

**DAIRY**—Good, experienced waitress that can speak Italian and English. Call Collier Bros. 1001 Franklin. (1)

**DAIRY**—For cook, and downstair work. 4722 Hawthorne. (1)

**DAIRY**—For help to assist with general housework. Phone Cabany 1022. (1)

**DAIRY**—For waitress; good pay. easy work. 1848 S. Spring. (1)

**DAIRY**—Good, experienced waitress that can speak Italian and English. Call Collier Bros. 1001 Franklin. (1)

**DAIRY**—For cook, and downstair work. 4722 Hawthorne. (1)

**DAIRY**—For help to assist with general housework. Phone Cabany 1022. (1)

**DAIRY**—For waitress; good pay. easy work. 1848 S. Spring. (1)

**DAIRY**—Good, experienced waitress that can speak Italian and English. Call Collier Bros. 1001 Franklin. (1)

**DAIRY**—For cook, and downstair work. 4722 Hawthorne. (1)

**DAIRY**—For help to assist with general housework. Phone Cabany 1022. (1)

**DAIRY**—For waitress; good pay. easy work. 1848 S. Spring. (1)

**DAIRY**—Good, experienced waitress that can speak Italian and English. Call Collier Bros. 1001 Franklin. (1)

**DAIRY**—For cook, and downstair work. 4722 Hawthorne. (1)

**DAIRY**—For help to assist with general housework. Phone Cabany 1022. (1)

**DAIRY**—For waitress; good pay. easy work. 1848 S. Spring. (1)

**DAIRY**—Good, experienced waitress that can speak Italian and English. Call Collier Bros. 1001 Franklin. (1)

**DAIRY**—For cook, and downstair work. 4722 Hawthorne. (1)

**DAIRY**—For help to assist with general housework. Phone Cabany 1022. (1)

**DAIRY**—For waitress; good pay. easy work. 1848 S. Spring. (1)

**DAIRY**—Good, experienced waitress that can speak Italian and English. Call Collier Bros. 1001 Franklin. (1)

**DAIRY**—For cook, and downstair work. 4722 Hawthorne. (1)

**DAIRY**—For help to assist with general housework. Phone Cabany 1022. (1)

**DAIRY**—For waitress; good pay. easy work. 1848 S. Spring. (1)

**DAIRY**—Good, experienced waitress that can speak Italian and English. Call Collier Bros. 1001 Franklin. (1)

**DAIRY**—For cook, and downstair work. 4722 Hawthorne. (1)

**DAIRY**—For help to assist with general housework. Phone Cabany 1022. (1)

**DAIRY**—For waitress; good pay. easy work. 1848 S. Spring. (1)

**DAIRY**—Good, experienced waitress that can speak Italian and English. Call Collier Bros. 1001 Franklin. (1)

**DAIRY**—For cook, and downstair work. 4722 Hawthorne. (1)

**DAIRY**—For help to assist with general housework. Phone Cabany 1022. (1)

**DAIRY**—For waitress; good pay. easy work. 1848 S. Spring. (1)

**DAIRY**—Good, experienced waitress that can speak Italian and English. Call Collier Bros. 1001 Franklin. (1)

**DAIRY**—For cook, and downstair work. 4722 Hawthorne. (1)

**DAIRY**—For help to assist with general housework. Phone Cabany 1022. (1)

**DAIRY**—For waitress; good pay. easy work. 1848 S. Spring. (1)

**DAIRY**—Good, experienced waitress that can speak Italian and English. Call Collier Bros. 1001 Franklin. (1)

**DAIRY**—For cook, and downstair work. 4722 Hawthorne. (1)

**DAIRY**—For help to assist with general housework. Phone Cabany 1022. (1)

**DAIRY**—For waitress; good pay. easy work. 1848 S. Spring. (1)

**DAIRY**—Good, experienced waitress that can speak Italian and English. Call Collier Bros. 1001 Franklin. (1)

**DAIRY**—For cook, and downstair work. 4722 Hawthorne. (1)

**DAIRY**—For help to assist with general housework. Phone Cabany 1022. (1)

**DAIRY**—For waitress; good pay. easy work. 1848 S. Spring. (1)

**DAIRY**—Good, experienced waitress that can speak Italian and English. Call Collier Bros. 1001 Franklin. (1)

**DAIRY**—For cook, and downstair work. 4722 Hawthorne. (1)

**DAIRY**—For help to assist with general housework. Phone Cabany 1022. (1)

**DAIRY**—For waitress; good pay. easy work. 1848 S. Spring. (1)

**DAIRY**—Good, experienced waitress that can speak Italian and English. Call Collier Bros. 1001 Franklin. (1)

**DAIRY**—For cook, and downstair work. 4722 Hawthorne. (1)

**DAIRY**—For help to assist with general housework. Phone Cabany 1022. (1)

**DAIRY**—For waitress; good pay. easy work. 1848 S. Spring. (1)

**DAIRY**—Good, experienced waitress that can speak Italian and English. Call Collier Bros. 1001 Franklin. (1)

**DAIRY**—For cook, and downstair work. 4722 Hawthorne. (1)

**DAIRY**—For help to assist with general housework. Phone Cabany 1022. (1)

**DAIRY**—For waitress; good pay. easy work. 1848 S. Spring. (1)

**DAIRY**—Good, experienced waitress that can speak Italian and English. Call Collier Bros. 1001 Franklin. (1)

**DAIRY**—For cook, and downstair work. 4722 Hawthorne. (1)

**DAIRY**—For help to assist with general housework. Phone Cabany 1022. (1)

**DAIRY**—For waitress; good pay. easy work. 1848 S. Spring. (1)

**DAIRY**—Good, experienced waitress that can speak Italian and English. Call Collier Bros. 1001 Franklin. (1)

</div



The Post-Dispatch  
Daily Short StorySilas Takes Over  
the Plant

By Charles A. Goddard.

Written Especially for the Post-Dispatch.

STONG the notes in Silas Warner's desk was one bearing Josh Terry's name. The date for canceling this was near at hand and Silas, who needed a mechanical memory for keeping track of his dates, was rather expecting that the note would not be paid.

"How's Josh Terry seemin' to make out down there at his cement post plant?" Silas asked the First National cashier, Asa Poole.

"He'd be all right, I think, if he were a good manager," answered Asa. "He's got a lot of work ahead and seems to sell his posts easily; but he can't seem to run his business right. Bob Huppy was out with him one day and told me Josh sold posts to everyone he tackled. But he owes money about town."

"Did he ever say anything 'bout takin' up this note of his?"

"No. Not a word."

Now the reason Silas loaned Josh the money on his note was that he thought Josh had a good proposition. And as it developed that it was a good proposition, Silas had an idea Josh's mismanagement would enable him to take it over. The business would make a good start for Silas' new son-in-law, Frank.

The morning before the Terry note fell due Silas dropped in on Hiser, the hardware man.

"Bill," he began, "does Josh Terry owe ye anything?"

"Yes, he's run up quite a bill with us, but I guess he's all right."

"Well, I've got a mortgage on his place. Falls due tomorrow, and he ain't made no arrangement yet to pay it. So I'd advise ye to get your money party quick."

A few minutes later Silas stepped into the Shade Lumber Co.'s office. "Harry, how's J. S. Terry's account stand with you?"

"Well, he's got quite a bill with us, but I guess he'll pay up in time," Shade told him.

"Don't know 'bout that. I've got his note fallin' due tomorrow and I'm afraid he ain't goin' to take it up. Maybe you'd better get your money quick."

Silas visited two others. He considered that he had started a group of creditors that would clean up Josh's ready cash.

Josh hadn't forgotten the mortgage. In the morning he came into the First National and entered Silas' dark and dusty office.

"Mr. Warner, I wanted to see you about that note," he began.

"Yes, it falls due today," Silas assured him abruptly, his tone implying no quarter.

"Well, I can't take it up. I haven't got the money on hand. I've had to buy some materials and that took in all my receipts. The plant will bring in some money, but it's got to have a start. You can let this run a little longer; can't you? If you let it, we save me."

"No; that ain't the way of doin' business. You paid everyone else but me. Now you've got to pay me."

"But I can't do it. I've had to pay out money for supplies and machinery."

"All right, then, if you can't you can either take a figure from me for your plant or have it go up for sale on the Bloomingdale courthouse steps."

The proposal was one-sided; and the interview ended by a sale of the Terry plant at a figure that Silas considered very profitable. He hunted up his son-in-law, and mapped out a business career for him.

In the meantime Terry visited his various mercantile creditors.

In a couple of weeks, after Silas' son-in-law had gotten hold on the details of the cement post plant, he and Silas made their final selling trip.

"Frank has taken over Terry's post plant, Ike," Silas told his first prospect.

"I thought you'd be needin' posts for that east lane."

"What are you charging?"

"Twenty-eight cents a post."

"Well, I'll think it over and let you know," answered the farmer; and it was evident that he didn't feel attracted by the price.

Only one sale came out of a couple dozen approaches. Silas began to feel that the cement post business was not what was cracked up to be. When he got to town he talked the matter over with Hiser, the hardware man.

"I can't see what you don't buy," complained Silas. "They all need posts, and I gave 'em as low a price as Josh Terry has been sellin' at."

"Has been, yes," retorted Hiser, "but he isn't taking them at that any more. He's put up a new plant over at Ballard with entire new machinery and can turn 'em out twice as cheap, he claims. You kicked him out of his business right when he needed help and had all his money invested in this new machinery. You wanted the plant—and you got it; but Josh will get the business. If you'd have talked like a business man to him you would have gotten your money and interest. Now you've got a run down plant that will stand idle."

But Silas had seen the point and was out the door before Hiser finished.

## His Full Rights.

LITTLE Sydney had reached the mature age of 3 and was about to wear petticoats for the more manly garment of knickerbockers. The mother had determined to make the occasion a memorable one. The breakfast table was laden with good things when the newly breeched infant was led into the room.

"Ah!" exclaimed the proud mother, "now you are a little man!"

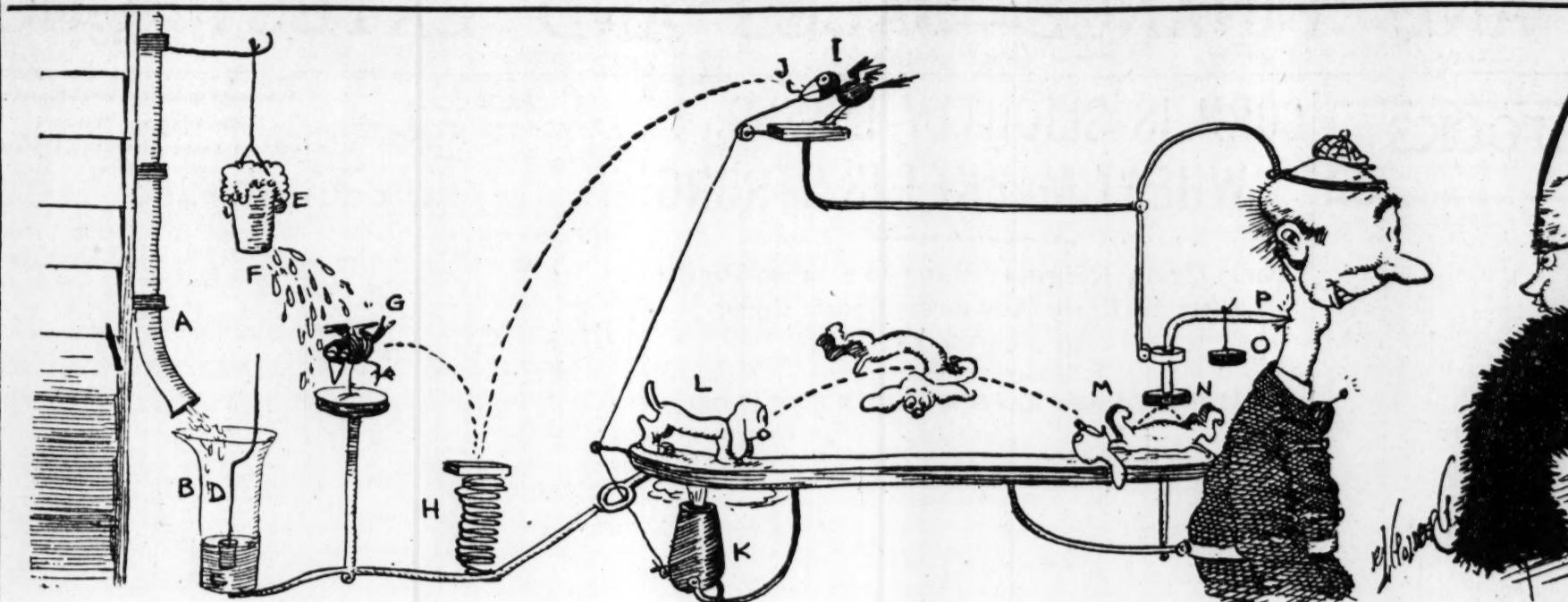
Sydney was in ecstasy. Displaying his garments to their full advantage he edged close to his mother and whispered "Can I call pa Bill now?"

## Homelike.

"And did you think of me down at the store today?" asked the sweet young wife.

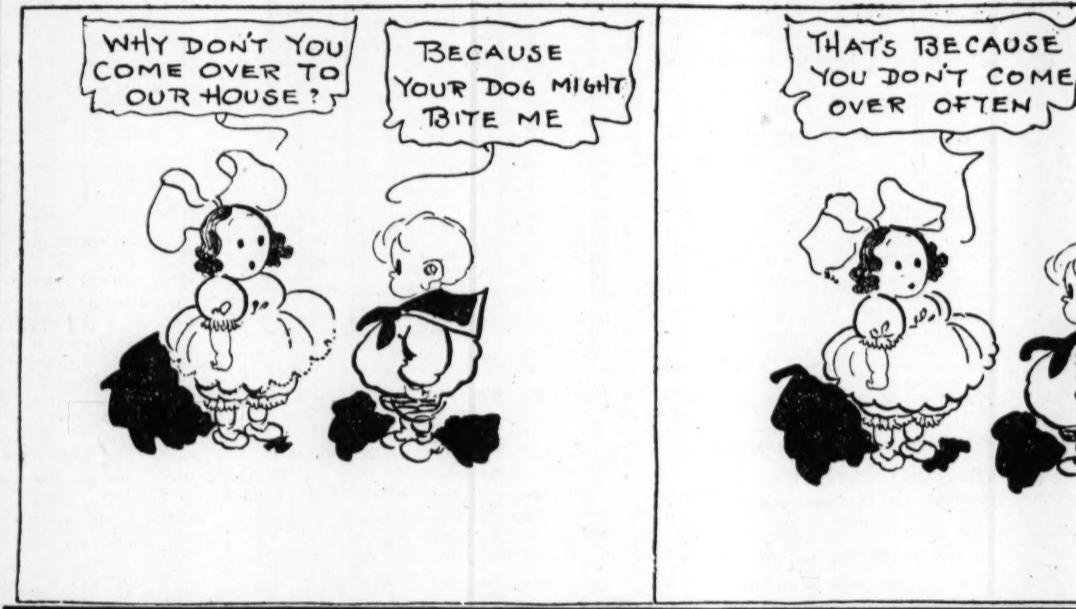
"Of course, I did," replied the husband. "I couldn't do any work, hardly. They've got a phonograph that sings, and a parrot that talks nearly the whole time, down there."

## OUR MODEST MOSQUITO-BITE SCRATCHER—BY GOLDBERG.



WATER FROM DRAIN-PIPE (A) DROPS INTO FLASK (B) - CORK (C) RISES WITH WATER CARRYING NEEDLE (D) WITH IT - NEEDLE PUNCTURES PAPER TUMBLER (E) CONTAINING BEER (F) - BEER SPRINKLES OVER BLUEBIRD (G) AND HE BECOMES INTOXICATED AND FALLS ON SPRING (H), WHICH BOUNCES HIM TO PLATFORM (I) - HE PULLS STRING (J) THINKING IT IS A WORM - STRING FIRES OFF CANNON (K) WHICH FRIGHTENS PEACE-HOUND (L), CAUSING HIM TO JUMP IN AIR, LANDING ON BACK IN POSITION (M) - HIS HEAVY BREATHING RAISES DISC (N), WHICH IS BROUGHT BACK INTO ITS ORIGINAL POSITION BY WEIGHT (O) - THE CONTINUAL BREATHING OF THE DOG MOVES SCRATCHER (P) UP AND DOWN OVER MOSQUITO BITE, CAUSING NO EMBARRASSMENT WHILE TALKING TO A LADY.

"S'MATTER, POP?" - EVIDENTLY FAMILIARITY DOES BREED CONTEMPT - BY C. M. PAYNE.



Copyright, 1917, Press Publishing Co.

Payne

## The Sandman Story for To-night

BY MRS. P. A. WALKER

## THE TEMPER GOBLIN—Part II.

QUISE waited until all the goblins were fast asleep, then she opened the door and went out. "I do not want to live in that place; I am sure they always are bad because they never get out on the right side of the bed."

As she stood, looking around, wondering which way she could go to get home, Louise saw a dainty little creature dressed in gold gauze standing not far away on a bush who beckoned to her.

"Are you lost?" she asked Louise when she came near.

"I don't know, but I want to go home," answered Louise, who was ready to cry because she was afraid she could not find her way.

"Well, I'll show you the way," said the little creature.

"Are you their sister?" asked Louise, pointing to the Temper Goblin's house.

"Oh, no, I am not the sister of those Temper Goblins; I am the Sunshine Fairy. I stand on the right side of the bed."

"Were you on the right side of this morning?" inquired Louise.

"Of course I was, my dear," replied the fairy. "I always stand there, but sometimes you will not see me."

"Those Temper Goblins try to make themselves heard by calling to children louder than I do in the morning when they awake, and sometimes they get tired, oh, so tired and sad!"

"Do you always get the little boy or girl you are running after?" asked Louise, going closer to the bright fairy.

"Oh, dear, no," replied the little fairy; "sometimes I chase about until time for them to go to bed and they have not caught a glimpse of me."

"Then I have to go to sleep on their pillow to be on hand in the morning when they awake."

"Is the right side of the bed?" asked Louise.

"Oh, always, my dear," said the fairy. "I never go near the wrong side of children's beds; that side is bad."

"Can't both sides be the right side?" asked Louise. "I don't want those horrid Temper Goblins near my bed."

"Oh, yes, if you really want me I can be on either side, but most children have a wrong side; so I have to stay on my own side," said the little fairy.

"If you really want both sides of your bed right sides, all you have to do in the morning when you open your eyes is to think of all the good things in the world. How good your father and mother are to give you all the nice things you have and how good nurse is to play with you when you have no little girl to play dolls, and how many times she brings you water when you

## Nothing Like Preparedness.

A S Mary was clearing the table she remarked shyly to her mistress: "I'm thinking I'll have to give you notice."

"Notice, Mary?" exclaimed the lady of the house, in surprise. "But what for?"

"For you to leave," she said.

"Oh, mum," said Mary, twisting her fingers coyly together. "I'm thinking about getting married."

"And who is the happy man, may I ask?" questioned the mistress, her interest in a love story promptly aroused.

"He—sits across the chapel from me."

"And what's his name?"

"I don't—don't know!" confessed the maid.

"What! You're surely not engaged to marry a man whose name you don't know?"

"Not exactly engaged, mum," corrected Mary: "but he's been lookin' at me and I think he'll soon be speakin' to me."

"Goes in Heavy."

"AND does he dabble in stocks?"

"Dabbie? He wallows."

The Sunshine Fairy laughed. "I will run back and forth and chase away the Temper Goblins if you wish."

The Sunshine Fairy touched Louise with her wand and the next thing she knew she was rubbing her eyes, sitting up in her bed, and nurse was standing beside her with her dinner on a tray.

"Cook, send you some little biscuits and little cakes," said nurse. "She's sorry you have to stay up here instead of coming to the table."

Louise began to think what the kind things people did for one and how they should think pleasant things.

"Please thank cook," said Louise.

"I am dreadfully sorry I was bad in the park this morning, nurse. I think I did get out on the wrong side of the bed."

And nurse, that Temper Goblin did come and carry me off, and all his brothers helped him."

"What do you mean?" asked Louise.

"I mean the Temper Goblin you said would get me if I was bad," said Louise.

"He came in here and took me to his bed and the Sunshine Fairy brought me back. She is going to chase away the Temper Goblins every morning, though, and there will not be any trouble with them for me to bed after this."

"You must have been dreamin'," said Louise. "I am a good girl now, Louise, and I am going right down stairs to tell your mother and ask her to let you go to the table this afternoon."

Louise ate her dinner, thinking all the time about the Sunshine Fairy and how kind cook had been to send the little cakes and biscuits to her. "I'll look for the Sunshine Fairy every morning, though, and there will not be any trouble with them for me to bed after this."

Use Mennen's Kora-Konia for all skin ailments. Use it freely. Your doctor recommends it.

Large-size box for a quarter at any drug store.

Demand Mennen's  
Kora-Konia  
Chemical Co.,  
Newark, N. J.

It is cool and soothing. It heals tender skin quickly. It is antiseptic. Sprinkle it right on the open sores. How good that feels!

REVERE

REDUCED RATES

\$12.85 NASHVILLE, TENN., AND

ON SALE JULY 20-21-26TH. RETURN LIMIT 15

30 DAYS. LIBERAL STOP-OVERS.

\$17.20 CHATTANOOGA, TENN., AND

ON SALE DAILY GOOD TO RETURN OCTOBER 31ST.

LIBERAL STOP-OVERS.

\$33.55 NEW YORK, N. Y., AND

ON SALE JULY 20-21-26TH. RETURN LIMIT 15

30 DAYS. LIBERAL STOP-OVERS. THE SCENIC ROUTE EAST.

CITY TICKET OFFICE, 304 N. BROADWAY,

BOATMEN'S BANK BLDG.

PHONES: OLIVE 2800—CENT. 5000.

G. E. HERRING, DIV. PASS. AGT.

L&N

UP TO 50% OFF

ON ALL PASSENGER TICKETS

ON ALL PASSENGER TICKETS